

1972 Campaign ( 3 of 6 )



# All-out campaign planned to re-elect Nixon; group aims for 70 percent vote

By Jack B. Thompson

Plans for an all-out campaign in Alleghany County, Clifton Forge, and Covington to reelect Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States were made today at a noon luncheon in Hotel Williamson.

Independent Voting Virginians, organized here several weeks ago, became a part of the statewide Committee For the Re-election of the President.

With Clete Lawler Sr. and Col. Richard H. Beirne III as co-chairmen, other Democrats, Republicans and Independents were named to campaign sub-committees with the aim of getting out a 70 percent vote on Nov. 7.

## Allocated

The Virginia Committee for the Re-election of the President, has allocated \$380 for organizational work in the Alleghany County area, to be matched by local funds.

Col. Beirne told the 19 persons at the luncheon that the organization is providing "a haven for those who have been Democrats for generations, but who are now like a ship without a harbor or home port."

Named to sub-committees of the local Committee for the Re-election of the President were Cecil G. May, chairman, P. W. Smith and Jim Jordan, steering committee; Mrs. William T. Gilmer, advisory committee; Miss Vicki Kern and Miss Chris Spraggins, youth committee; Mrs. H. R. Stancil, coordinator; Mrs. Bobbie Slusser, headquarters; Mrs. Barbara Keller, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Caton, telephone committee; Walter Dunlap, campaign material distribution; Mat Sullivan, college leader.

## GOP planning

Charles Tanner and Tom Haymaker, Republican Party leaders planning a Clifton Forge headquarters opening on Wednesday, assured the

cooperation of their group with the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Citizens are invited to make contributions to the Committee for the Re-election of the President, Morris Hudson, finance chairman, Covington.

All contributions are deductible for federal income tax purposes, and no accounting is required for sums under \$100. Co-chairman Lawler stated.



# Butler 'Inclined' To Support Dam

Republican congressional candidate Caldwell Butler said today he would be inclined to support construction of the Verona dam as a water supply source for Waynesboro, Staunton, and Augusta County.

In a prepared statement made public at noon today, he declared: "Although I would reserve my final judgment until all arguments have been heard and a report rendered, I would be less than candid if I did not state that my present inclination is to support the project."

He added that his conditional support carries with it the insistence that this area be assured the preservation of its prior rights to water impounded by the proposed dam through appropriate legislation.

He said, further, that every effort should be made to

minimize rapid draw-down of the water level in the dam reservoir in order to achieve its maximum potential as a recreational facility.

Following a briefing by proponents of the dam in Staunton last week, the GOP congressional candidate said he is satisfied that, unless affirmative action is taken in the not too distant future, the Waynesboro-Staunton area will be confronted with a serious shortage of usable water.

Early construction of the proposed Verona dam could "go a long way toward solving this problem for many years to come," he said. He suggested that while the recreational and economic value of the dam "would be substantial," neither is a major consideration.

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## BUTLER

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Mr. Butler said that if elected to the Sixth District seat in Congress, he would do "all in his power to urge a prompt review and report by the Corps of Engineers to the end that the Verona dam question may be finally resolved."

He declared his belief that, if the dam is going to be built, people of the area are entitled to know it as soon as possible, and that the local governments should also be advised as soon as possible if they can count on the dam as a future water supply source.

Mr. Butler said that he would also view it as the responsibility of the district congressman to cooperate with both proponents and opponents of the dam in making their views known to both the Corps of Engineers and the Congress.

## Butler Outlines Some Of Views On Journalism

M. Caldwell Butler, Sixth District Republican congressional candidate, differs with his opponents on immunity for reporters but would favor a law to protect confidential sources of newsmen.

Butler said Tuesday such a law could work with strong limitations proposed by journalists themselves to protect the public interest.

He indicated he wouldn't fly in the face of a June decision of the Supreme Court which affirmed the right of grand juries to subpoena reporters relative to a criminal investigation.

Last month a New Jersey judge jailed a Newark Evening News reporter for refusing to answer grand jury questions about an alleged bribe. The reporter said the questions were outside the purview of a story he wrote on the case.

"My opponents favor a law granting immunity from grand jury subpoenas as I understand it," Butler said. "This would overturn the Supreme Court decision."

Reporters should have immunity until and unless sufficient grounds are shown for believing the reporter possesses information relevant to a crime under investigation, that it's unavailable from other sources and the need to know is compelling enough to override an asserted invasion of the First Amendment."

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech, press and petition.

"I agree with the court that crimes by news sources witnessed by reporters threaten the public interest just as much as crimes that are not," Butler said. "It is certainly better to do something about a crime than to write about it."

## White to campaign by plane in area

In announcing his schedule for the week of Oct. 16-21, Independent Democrat Roy White said: "For the duration of this campaign I will be doing most of my travel by plane." He is seeking the 6th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"This will be by far the most effective way I know of, that will enable me to travel to all points within the district, more than once, during the last three weeks of this campaign."

The schedule for this week includes two flying trips to Waynesboro, two plane trips to Lynchburg, and visits to Lexington and Staunton.

Oct. 16, 4:30 p.m. Lexington, 7:30 p.m. Waynesboro, Waynesboro Jaycees;

Oct. 19, 1 p.m. Waynesboro, 3 p.m. Staunton.

## Nixon, Spong, Butler Lead Phone Poll

A three-hour telephone call-in poll conducted by Radio Station WROV today showed President Nixon and U. S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. leading in their bids for reelection and Caldwell Butler ahead in the 6th District congressional race.

David Levine of WROV said listeners were asked to call the station between 7 and 10 a.m. and indicate who would get their vote. During that period 325 calls came in over three telephones.

The results:

For president—Richard M. Nixon, 197; Sen. George McGovern, 105; and John Schmitz, 15.

For U. S. Senate—Sen. William B. Spong, 140; William Scott, 131; and Horace Henderson, 8.

For Congress: Caldwell Butler, 131; Roy White, 94; and Willis M. Anderson, 67.

Levine said some callers did not vote for all candidates.

## Mary Gregson Is Named Chairman

Mrs. Mary P. Gregson has been named chairman of the Senior Citizens For Nixon-Butler Committee in the Sixth District.

The committee which includes senior citizens for the entire Sixth District is contacting senior citizens in regard to the election efforts of the two candidates. Others on the committee from the Roanoke area include Andrew Frost, co-chairman; C. P. Brogan, of Roanoke County; E. P. Broadwater, of Salem; Ann Baker of Roanoke City; and Julius Prufer, of Roanoke City. Elizabeth Obenshain, of Botetourt County, has been named to the committee.

For information concerning the committee a Butler press release indicated information could be obtained at any GOP Headquarters or by writing to Mary P. Gregson, GOP Headquarters, 117 West Church Avenue, Roanoke, 24011.



# Candidates answer questions submitted by Common Cause on Congressional reform

A committee of local members of Common Cause, a non-partisan national citizen's organization, reports that the three candidates for the Sixth Congressional District seat have responded to questions regarding their positions on Congressional reform and other proposals supported by Common Cause.

According to Mrs. T. D. Lawson, chairman of the committee, Roy White answered positively 11 of the 12 questions posed. Willis Anderson replied affirmatively to eight of the questions, and Caldwell Butler to seven.

Anderson, Butler and White agreed positively on six of 12 answers, namely those regarding full public disclosure of lobbying activities and expenditures, annual public disclosure of financial and business interests by members of Congress, and the issues of committee structures and assignments in Congress.

The candidates all replied that they were undecided on the question of abolishing the House "closed rule."

The closed rule is an option available to the House Rules Committee which prevents the members of the House from amending legislation on the floor and requires them to approve or disapprove a bill in toto, rather than section-by-section.

According to Common Cause, the closed rule eliminates the chance for compromise, often reduces the House to voting on unreasonable alternatives, and prevents separate votes on critical parts of large and complex bills.

In other areas of reform, White answered affirmatively the question regarding abolition of the seniority system in favor of public vote on each committee chairmanship.

Anderson said he would not support such a move. Butler gave no answer, but commented that he feels each committee should select its own chairman.

On the issue of partial public financing of election costs, White replied he is in favor of such legislation, while Anderson is not, and Butler is undecided.

The following is the list of questions put to the candidates and their answers:

1. SENIORITY. Will you support in your party caucus an end to the seniority system by requiring an automatic, public vote on each individual committee chairmanship?

Anderson, No; Butler, No Answer; White, Yes.

2. SECRECY. Will you vote in your party caucus to require all Congressional committees to vote and meet in open session except in cases of national security and personal privacy, and to open all sessions and votes of party caucuses to the public and the press?

Anderson, Yes; Butler, No Answer; White, Yes.

3. Will you support Senator Chiles' open meetings bill (S3881) or the companion bill in the House of Representatives?

Anderson, Yes; Butler, Undecided; White, Yes.

4. CAMPAIGN FINANCE. Do you favor public financing of most election costs, and a limit on individual contributions?

Anderson, No Answer; Butler, Undecided; White, Yes.

5. LOBBYING DISCLOSURE. Do you favor the full public disclosure of all activities and expenditures by those seeking to influence legislative or Executive Branch activity by lobbying?

Anderson, Yes; Butler, Yes; White, Yes.

6. Will you work for effective legislation to accomplish this goal and help to see that it is vigorously enforced?

Anderson, Yes; Butler, Yes; White, Yes.

7. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST - FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE. Do you favor a law requiring annual, public disclosure of financial holdings and interests by members of Congress and their staffs and by high officials of the Executive Branch?

Anderson, Yes; Butler, Yes; White, Yes.

8. Will you seek vigorous enforcement of conflict of interest laws?

Anderson, Yes; Butler, Yes; White, Yes.

9. CONGRESSIONAL REFORM. Will you vote to abolish the closed rule?

Anderson, Undecided; Butler, Un-

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## Candidates Reply

decided; White, No Answer.

10. Will you vote to end Senate filibusters by allowing a simple majority, rather than the current two-thirds majority, to limit debate after full consideration of the subject being considered?

Anderson, No; Butler, Yes; White, Yes.

11. Will you support a reorganization of the Congressional committee structure both now and at regular intervals

## Businessmen's Club Votes for Nixon

The Roanoke Businessmen's club overwhelmingly supported President Nixon in a straw vote Monday night on its membership's preferences in the presidential election.

Nixon received 30 votes from the 34 members attending. Democratic nominee George McGovern received one vote; Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace received two, and American Party nominee John G. Schmitz received one.

## GOP planning ham dinner at Botetourt school

FINCASTLE — Caldwell Butler, the Sixth District candidate for Congress, will be the guest speaker at the Botetourt County Republican Committee's Ham Dinner.

The dinner, which is open to the public, will be held at Lord Botetourt High School, Saturday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. The price is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Tickets may be bought from any Botetourt County GOP Committee member or at the GOP Headquarters in downtown Roanoke.

## CANDIDATES FOR HOUSE TO DEBATE

The Lynchburg Jaycees will sponsor a debate at 7:30 p.m. today between Sixth District congressional candidates Willis M. (Wick) Anderson, Democrat; M. Caldwell Butler, Republican, and Independent Roy M. White.

The debate, which is open to the public, will be held in the Lynchburg College Chapel.

Each candidate will speak for six minutes with a question-answer period following.

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in the future as a means of assuring that jurisdiction correspond to the Congress' needs?

Anderson, Yes; Butler, Yes; White, Yes.

12. Will you work to insure that committee assignments are made in such a way that committees reflect the regional representation and the views of the whole House or Senate?

Anderson, Yes; Butler, Yes; White, Yes.

## GOP Appoints Senior Citizens

G. R. Cantwell of Waynesboro, Charles Crummett of Augusta County, G. T. Yarrow of Staunton and Walter P. Farnsworth of Bath County have been named to a committee of senior citizens working for the election of President Richard Nixon and Sixth District Republican candidate M. Caldwell Butler, it was announced today by Mr. Butler's headquarters.

Persons interested in the committee have been asked to contact any GOP office or write Mary P. Gregson, Republican Headquarters, 117 W. Church Ave., Roanoke, Va. 24011.



# House Candidates Tangle Over Party Loyalty Issue

LYNCHBURG — Caldwell Butler and Willis Anderson, Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress in the 6th District, tangled last night over the matter of party loyalty.

Roy White, independent congressional candidate, also got into the act as the three spoke at a forum here.

Although White and Butler tried to get him to, Anderson never did say who would get

his vote for president. He said earlier in the campaign he won't endorse U. S. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Butler told the small audience at the Jaycee-sponsored forum that while Anderson says he is not supporting McGovern he will not say for whom he is going to vote for president—a "decision in 1972 as fundamental as life itself."

Anderson fired back, saying Butler "asks you to put principle above party loyalty and then he takes me severely to task for doing the same thing."

White, who supported Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell in his independent campaign last year, told the audience Anderson as a candidate owes it to the voters to say how he is going to vote in the presidential election.

"I am willing to listen to a lecture about party loyalty and party responsibility from anyone except Mr. White," Anderson fired back.

White had told the small turnout of about 35 on the Lynchburg College campus, some of them college students, he ran as an independent this time because the Democratic party deserted him after he won its primary nomination two years ago because the leadership disagreed with his philosophies and his efforts to "open up" the party to greater participation.

Anderson told White he "supported" him when he was the Democratic candidate in 1970 and White replied sharply, "I beg your pardon." Anderson rephrased his assertion saying, emphatically, "I voted for you."

The running debate between Anderson and Butler in the series of joint appearances brought one man to his feet last night lecturing Anderson for saying that in electing a congressman you are not electing a member of the President's "team"—that Congress and the White House have separate responsibilities.

"If you are a loner, I don't want you to go to Congress for me," the man told Anderson in a loud voice.

Government ownership of railroads was raised as a new issue Tuesday night when someone asked if the candidates would have voted for guaranteed loans to the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Penn-Central Railroad.

## Says Spong 'Not in Step'

I guess that those of us who for so long have worked against socialism, and for free and economical government should be pleased that your paper has seen fit to support that effort at least partially in the endorsement of Nixon and Agnew. We can not but be disappointed that you would dilute this effort with two members of another team.

Evidence just does not support your contention that Bill Spong complements Senator Byrd. Every index rates them far apart.

For example, the ACA Index, based on votes on issues for individual freedom, sound economics, constitutional government, and against socialized economy, rates Byrd 83, Scott 94, Ken Robinson 93. The average rating for the 10 Virginia congressmen is 84.6. Bill Spong is rated 49. This clearly shows that he is not in step with the rest of Virginia's delegation in Washington.

Also, there is no basis for the effort to equate Anderson with Ken Robinson. Congressman

Robinson has clearly stated his full support for Caldwell Butler. Those who know him will realize that he would not do so unless he was fully convinced that Butler was the best man.

The voters need to know that Anderson promised his party that if they would nominate him, he would support their candidate for President. When this proved embarrassing, he reneged. This does not even come close to the integrity of Ken Robinson.

As the writer of the editorial knows, it takes a like-minded team devoted to the same goals to produce a good newspaper. The same principle applies to the efforts toward responsible government.

As I have pointed out, Spong and Anderson are not a part of that team dedicated to these ideals. They are part of another team dedicated to something else. If one is not inclined to believe me, I urge them to drive by the McGovern headquarters in Waynesboro or Staunton and observe for themselves.

C. P. Wonderley,  
Grottoes.



# Annual Country Ham Dinner

Lord Botetourt High School  
Saturday, October 21, 7p.m.



M. Caldwell Butler



Dick Obenshain

Guest Speakers

22 DAILY ADVANCE, Lynchburg, Wed., Oct. 18, 1972.

## Congressional candidates agree on tax reform need

The three candidates for Congress from the Sixth District came face-to-face in a debate at Lynchburg College with all three agreeing on a need for tax reform.

Republican M. Caldwell Butler said tax reform should be the "first order of business" in the new Congress.

Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson called for a system with a form that the average taxpayer could fill out without aid.

Independent Roy M. White called for an entire new system, saying that each past revision has only led to more loopholes.

After each spoke for six minutes the candidates fielded questions from the audience at the Tuesday night Lynchburg Jaycee sponsored event.

Butler, who termed the campaign the "greatest

traveling road show since Barnum and Bailey," said he realized that if he is "to win this election he must have the support of Democrats and Independents who have supported President Nixon in the past.

Without naming Anderson Butler charged that the Democratic candidate had "fallen up on hard times with an embarrassing presidential candidate" and "has now concluded that he has no further obligation to his party."

Anderson told the audience that he had heard Butler's campaign positions before but that "his very kind references to me were new. We are not electing a team" on Nov. 7.

The Democratic candidate noted that he had two objections to the recently passed Revenue

Sharing Bill. First, localities are slated to receive large sums of money without the responsibility for raising it. Secondly, the government has no revenue to share in view of the large national debt.

Independent White called for a restoration of public confidence in Congress and the political system. He also charged that the ethics committee in the House of Representatives is not doing a good job.

White also told the group that during the past decade there has been a "surrender of power on the part of Congress to the presidency." Congress has tied itself up with procedures to the point that "acting was almost impossible."

A question from the audience asking how the three would have voted on the bill to award federal funds to Lockheed Corp.

and the Penn Central railroad to keep the two businesses from bankruptcy lead to a statement by White calling for the nationalization of the country's railroads.

White said that while he would have voted against funds for both companies he would vote for a government takeover of the railroads. They aren't profitable and they are vital to the country. They can't be allowed to fail, he added.

Anderson said he would have voted against funds for the companies and stated emphatically that he was opposed to the nationalization of railroads.

While declining to say how he would have voted, Butler noted that he is opposed to government loans to private business. However, there may come a time when the transportation industry will need government support. "I don't like the idea" but the industry is essential to the public, he noted.





**Caldwell Butler will be speaker...**

**...at Botetourt GOP ham dinner.**

## Botetourt GOP Plans Fund-Raising Ham Fete

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual GOP Ham Dinner fund-raising event for the Republican Party in Botetourt County, to be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 21, at Lord Botetourt High School.

Another featured guest speaker will be Richard Obenshain, state Republican Party chairman.

Thomas E. Reynolds, of Fincastle, will be the master of ceremonies.

Arrangements are being made by the Botetourt County Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Donna Henderson is president, and Mrs. Evelyn Brugh is in charge of the kitchen.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner are on sale through the Botetourt County Republican Committee and the GOP Women's Club.

## Candidates Favor U.S. Aid To Israel

The three congressional candidates agreed last night at a forum sponsored by B'nai B'rith in Roanoke that Israel must stay strong and the United States must help it do so.

The candidates — Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, Caldwell Butler, Republican, and Roy White, a Democrat running as an independent — also spoke out against skyjacking and terrorism.

The candidates divided on whether, if they had been in Congress, they would have voted to override the President's veto of a \$24.6 billion water pollution control bill.

White said he would have voted to override the veto, but Butler and Anderson indicated they would have stuck with the President.

Both Anderson and Butler have criticized federal spending, with Anderson making it a special issue.

Butler said the bedrock of U.S. policy must be to prevent the military balance from shifting against Israel and "we must be prepared, short of direct military intervention, to do whatever is necessary to make certain that Israel can repulse attack from any possible combination of Arab states."

Anderson said he does not believe the U.S. will ever be called on to supply troops for the defense of Israel but "I do think we should stand ready to provide the (military) hardware when and if it is needed."

White said under no circumstances can the U.S. let Israel be overrun by any of the 17 nations in that part of the world where World War III could be triggered.

All three candidates criticized Soviet Russia's tax on Russian Jews wanting to immigrate to Israel. Butler advocates "massive diplomatic pressure" on Moscow to get it lifted. White suggested removing Russia from America's most favored nations status until this is done.

Butler praised President Nixon's trip to Moscow, holding it out as a new hope for peace in the Middle East, but White said the President in re-establishing relations with Russia and China was not acting from a position of power.



## Butler Would Back Law Protecting News Source

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress has said that he would favor passage of a law granting reporters immunity in protecting confidential sources, but with strong limitations they propose themselves to protect the public interest.

"As I understand the positions of my opponents, they favor a law granting immunity from grand jury subpoenas to reporters who want to protect their confidential sources," Butler said. "This would overturn a June decision of the Supreme Court."

Butler said he has reviewed the court's decision and would support a law giving the immunity with the limitations proposed by the reporters involved in that case.

Quoting the words of the court opinion, Butler said reporters should have immunity "until and unless sufficient grounds are shown for believing that the reporter possesses information relevant to a crime the grand jury is investigating, that the information the reporter has is unavailable from other sources, and that the need for the information is sufficiently compelling to override the claimed invasion of First Amendment interests occasioned by the disclosure."

Butler said the judge should have the power to decide whether or not these qualifications are met so as to protect the public interest.

"I agree with the court that crimes by news sources witnessed by reporters threaten the public interest just as much as crimes that are not," Butler said, "and it is certainly better to do something about a crime than to write about it. We in this country have never looked with favor on agreements to conceal crime."

Butler said that the limitations controlled by the court would provide public accountability for an otherwise private system of informers.

At the same time, Butler said, some sort of immunity is necessary so that government agencies do not attempt to substitute press work for their own investigating or go on "fishing expeditions." The candidate added that the Nixon administration has sharply curtailed the practice of Democratic administrations in subpoenaing reporters.

## Butler Says GOP Win Assures Conservatism

Caldwell Butler said today that if Republicans gain control of Congress, House committee chairmen will be more conservative than the present ones are.

Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, thus rejected what he said has been one of the primary claims of the Democrats.

Citing the most frequently used index for rating conservatives in Congress, Butler said if his party gains control, a Republican as chairman will be more conservative than his Democratic predecessor in 19 out of 21 standing committees in the House of Representatives for the 93rd Congress.

In making his comments,

Butler used ratings done by the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action.

Butler said:

"The average Democratic chairman has an ACA record of voting conservatively only 30 per cent.

"His Republican replacement has an ACA conservative voting record of 77 per cent. Therefore, it is no wonder Congress under Democratic chairmen has not been able to control inflation — because it's under control of the big-spending Democrats."

Under the present system of selecting chairmen, the senior member on a committee from the party controlling Congress automatically becomes chairman.

## Three Congressional candidates give priority to nation's economy

A poll of the three Sixth District Congressional candidates by the Lynchburg League of Women Voters showed that all three candidates feel the nation's economy is among the top three priorities for the next Congress.

Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and Republican M. Caldwell Butler also rated welfare reform as among the top three priorities.

Butler and independent Roy R. White both placed the Vietnam war on the top of their lists with Butler backing President Nixon's present gradual withdrawal plan and White calling flatly for "Ending our

military involvement in Southeast Asia."

Anderson led off with the economy angle, including an all out effort to stop inflation. He listed restoration of the "people's confidence in government" as No. 2 and welfare reform as No. 3 on his list.

Butler placed the economy as the No. 2 issue on his list, with law enforcement as the third item.

White listed reevaluation of foreign policy as the second greatest item of importance and a redirection of the nation's resources and attentions to meet the social and economic needs of the U. S. and the world.

Asked specifically about welfare reform, the three candidates all agreed that change was needed.

White called the present system an "inhumane, wasteful, self-perpetuating failure" and called for a major overhaul including a guaranteed \$4,000 annual income for a family of four. He said it could be financ-



### Two Good Candidates for House

The Sixth District race for a seat in the House of Representatives has been a merry game of cat and mouse. GOP candidate Caldwell Butler attacks the national Democratic candidate, George McGovern; but his major opponent, Democrat Willis Anderson, is able to scamper away, having disassociated himself from McGovern.

Mr. Anderson attacks the Nixon Administration, but with claws unbarred, because he is ideologically much closer to Mr. Nixon than to Sen. McGovern.

Roy White, the independent, is in the usually advantageous situation of having taken a firm position, but, having come out for McGovern, that position looks suspiciously like the trigger on a mousetrap.

Despite Mr. Anderson's contention that "the issue is the issues," the campaign generally has gotten headlines for side-issues, with Anderson projecting the image of an independent, Butler that of a Nixon "team man" and White that of a genial radical.

The result is a campaign that is Jello-like . . . full of color but little substance.

It is hard to say exactly how it came about that the two major candidates for the House staked out almost the same political ground. Willis Anderson has been heading for his campaign's center-right position since the last months of his service in the General Assembly. Caldwell Butler presents more of a surprise, as a long-time member of the progressive wing of the state Republican organization.

If it was Mr. Anderson's strategy to take a position to the right of both Mr. Butler and Dr. White, the Republican candidate may have thwarted it by beating him to it.

Whatever the reason, what might have been an issue-oriented campaign has degenerated into subtle distinctions and tiny gradations. The Democratic and Republican candidates are in general agreement on such issues as federal spending, amnesty, gun controls, national health programs, 14b of the Taft-Hartly Act and the Nixon "solution" to the war.

It is difficult to say, therefore, which one has the better of it on the issues. As for other considerations, "Wick" Anderson, we feel, would be a more independent legislator in Congress, but Caldwell Butler might well be more forceful and effective.

Both men have had distinguished records in the General Assembly, though Mr. Butler has the edge in overall responsibilities as the minority leader in the House of Delegates. Mr. Anderson, on the other hand, has had long experience at the local level, as mayor of Roanoke and a member of city council.

(Roy White has . . . well . . . the courage of his convictions, no matter how wrong-headed some of those convictions seem to this newspaper. He helped to make the campaign interesting, for if Messrs. Anderson and Butler could not agree to disagree with each other, they could at least gleefully disagree with Dr. White. When Dr. White stood before the Rotarians and announced, proudly, that he favored the repeal of 14b, it was a rare act of political courage, and part of a death wish.)

Perhaps, instead of searching for minute differences between the Republican and Democratic candidates, we should express satisfaction that Roanoke has produced two able candidates for the House. The World-News believes both have the capacity to serve the Sixth District well.



# Ex-Diplomat Challenges

## Rep. Robinson in 7th District

*This is the first in a series of articles on Virginia congressional races to be decided in the Nov. 7 election.*

By JOHN GOOLRICK  
Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — A congressional battle in the revamped 7th District between incumbent Republican Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson and Democratic challenger Murat Williams has stirred little excitement among voters.

Robinson, a 56-year-old Winchester orchardist, won the office two years ago by defeating Williams easily. He is a self-described conservative who, as the only Virginian on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, constantly harps on the necessity for cutting federal spending and reducing the national deficit.

Williams, 58, who served as ambassador to El Salvador under President Kennedy, now lives on a farm at Madison Mills in Madison County. He is a moderate who is backing the presidential candidacy of George McGovern and has tried to label Robinson a reactionary.

Williams has accused Robinson of "representing the special interests, not the average man, in just about everything he does."

The Democratic nominee charges that Robinson "preaches fiscal responsibility, but his kind of fiscal responsibility is to vote against more money for Social Security and the environment and

mass transit and a number of other bills which would have helped great numbers of people."

Williams contends that Robinson has voted for "big subsidies to wealthy farmers and federal loans to big business and boondoggles like the SST, but has done nothing about tax reform to help the average taxpayer."



Rep. Robinson



Murat Williams

Robinson hasn't mentioned his Democratic opponent by name during the campaign and spends little time answering Williams' charges. Instead, he praises President Nixon's accomplishments and warns that the nation must reduce spending to the level of its income or face dire future consequences.

"We just can't go on adding to the deficit as we have without something bad happening," he says.

"We are trying to provide too much in terms of services to the people at the federal level. If many of these services are to be provided, they should be provided at a lower level."

One problem which has been affecting both candidates to some extent is the fact that the General Assembly this year in its redistricting plan considerably altered the 7th District, which previously had been concentrated in the Shenandoah Valley.

Although it still takes in a big slice of the Valley area, the 7th now extends eastward to the Fredericksburg area and all the way to the Richmond-area county of Hanover. The district takes in roughly 25 per cent of the state's land area.

Because of the 7th's new composition and its sprawling size, both Robinson and Williams have had something of an identity problem.

Robinson, for instance, noted that some people in the new area who had become accustomed to the representation of 8th District GOP Rep. William L. Scott had told him they couldn't vote for him because they always supported Scott—who now, of course, is running for the Senate.

Williams says lack of advertising money has forced him

into an intensive person-to-person campaign to get his ideas across.

A native of Frederick County, Robinson is a 1937 graduate of Virginia Tech with a B. S. in horticulture. His grandfather started growing apples near Winchester after the Civil War, and it's been a family tradition ever since.

Robinson served four years in the Army as an infantry officer during World War II and while in service met his wife, the former Kathryn "Kit" Rankin of Richmond, who was serving as an Army registered nurse. They are the parents of seven children, including the late J. Kenneth Robinson Jr., who died of leukemia while the elder Robinson was a member of the Virginia State Senate.

Although Robinson has been a lifelong Republican, he

thinks the Democratic-controlled Virginia government has provided good and honest government over the years.

Williams, born in Richmond in 1914, has roots that go deep in Madison and Orange counties, where seven generations of Williamses lived before he was born.

A graduate of the University of Virginia in 1935, he attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and then worked his way to Europe as a merchant seaman aboard a freighter.

He subsequently became a police reporter for the Richmond News Leader, and in 1940 was named by the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the paper, as an editorial assistant.

Seventeen months before Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Navy, and during 5½ years of service rose from apprentice seaman to lieutenant commander. He entered the foreign service after the war, and held a number of positions, culminating with his appointment by President Ken-

nedy as ambassador to El Salvador.

The Williams-Robinson race has been one that hasn't stirred much voter interest, possibly because both men are quietspoken and not given to flamboyant campaigning.

Most impartial observers think Robinson has a definite edge because of Williams' association with McGovern; because the district basically is conservative in makeup and appears ready to go strongly for Nixon; and because Scott, whose popularity appears undiminished in the section of the 7th District that Robinson inherited from the old 8th District, has been working for Robinson.

As one observer remarked: "This is a bad year to be running for office as a Democrat in Virginia, and it's particularly bad if you're running as a Democrat who's supporting McGovern."

"Williams is giving it a hard try, but I think Robinson is going to win by a pretty big margin."



# Candidates Urge Tax Reform, Differ on Scope

By MELVILLE CARICO  
Times Political Writer

WAYNESBORO—The three candidates for Congress in the 6th District joined Monday night in advocating tax reforms in Washington but differed sharply on the scope.

Willis M. Anderson, the Democratic candidate, plugged for his proposed \$150 tax credit per individual as a

substitute for the present \$750 personal tax deduction and heard it sharply criticized by Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate.

Roy White, the Independent Candidate, by implication rejected Anderson's approach too because, he said, the entire tax code must be rewritten—that piecemeal approaches will not work because reforms in the past favor the wealthy.

Butler rejected Anderson's claim that the present tax deduction favors the wealthy and that his proposed \$150 credit would be a break for middle-income families because it would wipe out sav-

ings taxpayers will get with Virginia conforming its state income taxes to the Federal tax structure.

Butler said changes should be made so that everyone, no matter how wealthy, or what tax loopholes he now enjoys, pays an "acceptable" Federal income tax. He did not elaborate what this means in proportion to the taxpayers gross income.

White did not go into detail on tax reform and Butler said it is difficult to discuss details during the campaign because of the many technicalities involved but White emphasized that Congress should "rewrite the entire structure with one

objective — to make it fair." Butler agreed that changes are needed but they "must not lessen the incentive to invest".

The three candidates midway in a series of 19 joint appearances answered questions at a forum sponsored by the Waynesboro Jayces and the League of Women Voters.

They will be in Lynchburg Tuesday night for a Jaycee-sponsored forum and back in Roanoke Wednesday night for a joint appearance arranged by B'nai B'rith.

The three candidates advocated a reduction in Federal spending and took slightly different approaches on their

proposal to stimulate the economy.

Butler campaigning as a member of President Nixon's team said White House wage-price controls are working to curb inflation and stimulate the economy but White contended that they are not enough.

White argued that ceilings should be put on profits too and when the economy has been stabilized all controls should be removed. Anderson said the controls do not get to the cause of inflation—deficit spending—and that the best way is to reduce spending and the national debt.

Both Anderson and Butler,

in answer to a question, advocated a reduction in foreign aid, calling overseas commitments a place where Congress can find some significant savings.

White said that military aid should be eliminated except to nations where it is vital to the defense of his country and the savings channeled into economical aid for undeveloped nations.

White, in answer to a question, said that the economy of this country can be stimulated by reducing military spending for armaments in this country and channeling efforts into the production of consumer goods and services.



## CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1)

off "as soon as possible."

Answering a question prepared for each candidate in advance:

Mr. White said that to guarantee a college or equivalent education to children from lower income groups "we have to put government money into the colleges." In addition to grants or subsidies to the institutions, he suggested interest-free, long-term loans for anyone who wants to go to college.

Mr. Anderson said that the idea is to provide an education which meets the needs of the youngsters. He pointed out that not every youngster, no matter what his family's income may be, will benefit from a liberal arts education, and called for more counseling.

Mr. Butler, agreeing that "there is no need to send to college those who have no desire or inclination to go to college," said there is a real need for career education in all walks of life. He added that he supports the President's student loan program "which establishes basic education opportunity grants of up to \$1,400 a year for students from low income families."

Discussing gun controls, Mr. Anderson said he would support a bill curtailing importation of "cheap" hand guns if it was "carefully" drawn. Mr. Butler said he is against registration or confiscation of guns. Mr. White stated he did not favor confiscation, but is for registration and licensing of hand guns.

In a question from the floor about each one's support of legislation to aid minority groups: Butler said he would support "those appropriate" but would have to

know more about what specific legislation was referred to. Mr. White said he favors much of the social legislation being considered and passed by Congress. Mr. Anderson stated that equality of education and economic opportunity must be insured for all.

On the Verona Dam, Mr. Anderson said he doesn't know enough about the issues at this time to make a decision on whether he does or does not favor the dam. Mr. Butler said something "must be done" about long range water supply problems of this area. Mr. White stated that he has not yet been invited to discuss the matter with area residents.

In their closing statements, Mr. Anderson discussed his political, experience and background, Mr. Butler said a congressman must vote responsibly, inform his constituents and "take care of their needs" and Mr. White said that "it is difficult to get any concrete ideas across in events like this, we can only give general ideas of how we stand on the issues."

Mrs. L. L. Trott, president of the League of Women Voters, welcomed those attending the gathering.

W. F. Dunkle III of the Jaycees acted as moderator.

## News Brief

Elder Alfred Kee Fellowship Bible Way Church, Lynchburg will be at the First Church of God in Christ in Staunton at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Joseph E. Pride, pastor.

## Anderson favors expenditure reduction rather than tax hike

Willis M. Anderson, Democratic candidate for the 6th Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, told Kiwanians Monday he favors a reduction of expenditures rather than an increase in taxes in balancing the federal budget.

He pointed to two cuts that could be made in federal spending: reductions in defense spending in Europe and federal grant-in-aid programs, which he said should be reviewed in regard to consolidation, elimination or reduction.

Mr. Anderson, who will be opposed in the Nov. 7 general election by Republican Caldwell Butler, pointed out that welfare spending has increased from \$12 billion to \$18 billion in the past three years. He said he opposed the Nixon proposal which would guarantee \$2,400 yearly income for families of four, and the McGovern recommendation, which would set the guaranteed annual income at \$4,000.

"Neither of these proposals gets at the heart of the crisis," he went on to explain. "The welfare crisis has not been caused by the elderly or the blind; it has occurred

from the aid given to families of dependent children," he declared.

The Democratic candidate said he would propose, if elected to Congress, that deserting fathers be apprehended by federal authorities and that they be required to support their families, regardless of where they may be located.

Mr. Anderson favors job training for welfare mothers and sheltered workshops in which they could be employed. "This is a form of work relief, but it is better than relief without work," he explained.

The former Roanoke mayor said he will seek an end to "payroll padding" if elected. He also noted that he believes "members of Congress make entirely enough" money.

"I am running on a treacherous track, with no coattails to ride since I am not supporting McGovern," he continued. He said he supports President Nixon when he is convinced of the wisdom of his action, such as his stand on ending the war in Southeast Asia.

He also praised President Nixon in his selection of Lewis F. Powell Jr. for a seat

on the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Anderson said he strongly favors the right to act.

In explaining his opposition to sharing proposals Mr. Anderson is unable to understand how the government has any revenue to spend with the national debt increasing as it has for the past several years.

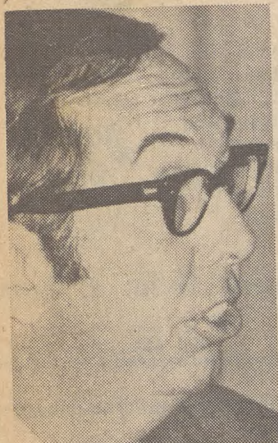
"Deficits are the chief cause of our problems and the reason we have wage controls today," he added.

Mr. Anderson was introduced by Bishop, Kiwanis program chairman. Guest at next meeting will be Mr. Butler.

Bruce Grover reported that League expenditures for 1972 are \$4,537. In meeting this cost, the city contributed \$730; sponsors provided \$1,200; sales netted \$1,100, and the city contributed \$1,507. He said 350 boys participated in the summer program which was directed by Steve Moore.



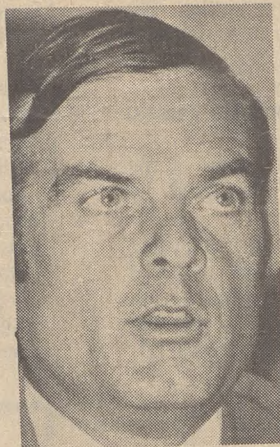
# Candidates air views at Waynesboro forum



MR. BUTLER



MR. WHITE



MR. ANDERSON

WAYNESBORO — The viewpoints of the 6th District's three candidates for the U. S. House of Representatives differed most clearly on matters of public finance in a public debate here Monday night.

The three met in a public forum sponsored by the Waynesboro Jaycees and the Waynesboro League of Women Voters at Kate Collins Junior High School. Applause

indicated that attendance was heavily Democratic.

Republican candidate M. Caldwell Butler advocated reduction of government spending, supported Nixon wage-price controls, and urged that tax reforms "not lessen the will to invest".

Democratic candidate Willis M. Anderson took a more moderate approach,

calling for reductions in federal spending while recognizing both the demands of the profit motive and necessities of limited federal social spending and greater equality in taxation if the goal of equal opportunity is to be realized.

Independent candidate and McGovernite Roy White attacked tax free bonds and capital gains tax loopholes, advocated greater federal spending in responding to several questions, and made no pleas for reduced federal spending.

On many issues, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Butler voiced identical or nearly identical positions. Mr. Butler voiced many positions almost identical to those which Mr. Anderson has expressed for months.

Mr. White, generally recognized as the underdog in the race, said he is seeking to offer a choice to voters.

The candidates expressed the following views on issues during the debate:

Presidential preference: Mr. White backs Sen. McGovern; Mr. Butler said he does not offer a "wall to wall" endorsement of the President's policies, but backs him strongly, and Mr. Anderson

does not back McGovern but states that he can back the President with a clear conscience on some issues.

Tax reform: All three stressed the need for tax reform, each calling for more equality in taxation. Mr. Butler cautioned that the reform must not lessen the will to invest. Mr. Anderson called for a specific list of reforms including tax credits for tax exemptions which Mr. Butler disagreed with. Mr. White called for an end to "regressive taxation", citing studies by widely respected economic institutions which indicate that low income families pay a larger portion of their incomes in taxes than those in higher income groups.

Unemployment: Mr. Anderson and Mr. White called for increasing the nation's productivity, which both noted is below the country's current capacity. Mr. Anderson again advocated creation of public service jobs for those who cannot compete successfully in the job market. Mr. Butler said it is not the federal government's responsibility to guarantee everyone a job. Mr. White said he believes the problem can be solved by bringing the "runaway

(See CANDIDATES, Page 2)

## Candidates air views

(Continued from Page 1)

economy" back under control through halting inflation and ending high-spending military ventures which "are not adding to the national wealth".

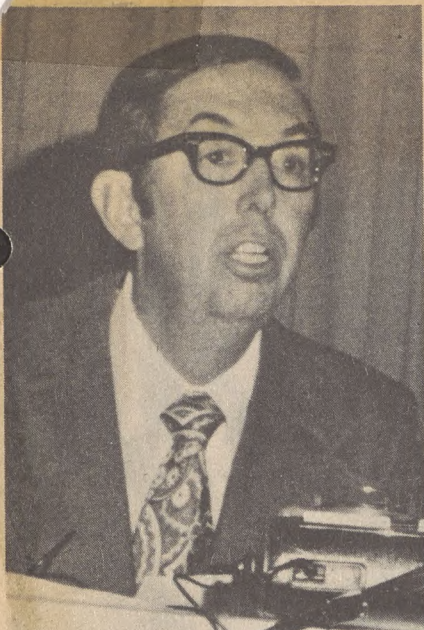
Inflation: Mr. Butler and Mr. Anderson both cited excessive federal spending as the cause of inflation, with Mr. Anderson saying that the deficits are "borrowed" money which "competes with private money for the available goods and services". Mr. White attributed continued inflation to President Nixon's economic policies.

Wage-price Controls: Mr. White called for repeal of wage-price controls as soon as possible, criticizing the freeze on wages

tightly worded bill to elicit cheap hand guns, but opposed gun controls. Mr. White registered and licensing or harassment to gun ownership confiscation.

Verona dam: Mr. Anderson comment pending congressional review currently under review by Corps of Engineers. No recognition to the need for water supplies in the area stressed that whatever developed, it must be used in Augusta County Washington, D. C.





**CALDWELL**

**M. CALDWELL BUTLER**  
Republican



**WILLIS M. ANDERSON**  
Democrat



**ROY**

**ROY WHITE**  
Independent Democrat

At Forum Here:

## Sixth District Candidates Give Their Views On Tax Changes

The three candidates for the Sixth District seat in Congress, speaking at a political forum here last night, agreed on one thing: that the present federal income tax system needs changes.

They did not agree, however on the methods to be used or the extent of the changes during their discussion before some 115

persons in the Kate Collins Junior High School cafetorium.

The forum, sponsored by the Waynesboro Jayces and the League of Women Voters, heard the three give their views on tax reform, aid to students desiring college education, spending, ways to cut unemployment, inflation, aid to minority groups

and the Verona Dam among others.

Discussing income tax reform:

Democrat Willis M. Anderson suggested substitution of a tax credit for the present exemption for each dependent. He said this would eliminate the "present unfairness" of having higher income people "favored" over

those with lower incomes.

Independent Democrat Roy White called for the "rewriting of the entire Internal Revenue code." He said Mr. Anderson's suggestion would not be fair to all.

Republican M. Caldwell Butler called for future tax reforms to meet the criteria of "equality, certainty, convenience and economy in administration." He cautioned that future reforms must not lessen incentives to invest.

Discussing inflation and spending, Mr. Butler called for a reduction in "excessive federal spending" to bring inflation under control and backed the President's wage and price controls.

Mr. Anderson agreed that excessive spending was the cause of inflation, but pointed out that controls "treat the effects, not the cause of inflation."

Mr. White, stating that any controls should include profits as well as wages and prices, called for the present ones to be taken

(Turn To Page 6, Col. 1)



# Three House Candidates Offer Views At Forum

BILL CLINE

News Staff Writer

Three candidates for the Sixth District congressional seat fielded a variety of questions in a joint appearance at Lynchburg College Tuesday night before some 35 people.

The three — Republican M. Caldwell Butler, Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and Independent Roy M. White — outlined their respective campaign positions before answering questions from the audience, who attended the event sponsored by the Lynchburg Jaycees.

Butler, who termed the campaign the "greatest traveling road show since Earnum and Bailey," said he realized that if he is "to win this election he must have the support of Democrats and Independents who have supported President Nixon in the past.

Without naming Anderson, Butler charged that the Democratic candidate had "fallen upon hard times with an embarrassing presidential candidate" and "has now concluded that he has no further obligation to his party."

Anderson told the au-

dience that he had heard Butler's campaign positions before but that "his very kind references to me were new. We are not electing a team" on Nov. 7.

The Democratic candidate noted that he had two objections to the recently passed Revenue Sharing Bill. First, localities are slated to receive large sums of money without the responsibility for raising it. Secondly, the government has no revenue to share in view of the large national debt.

Independent White called for a restoration of public confidence in Congress and the political system. He also charged that the ethics committee in the House of Representatives is not doing a good job.

White also told the group that during the past decade there has been a "surrender of power on the part of congress to the presidency." Congress has tied itself up with procedures to the point that "acting" was almost impossible.

A question from the audience asking how the three would have voted on the bill to award federal funds to Lockheed Corp. and the Penn Central railroad to keep the two businesses from bankruptcy lead to a statement by White calling for the nationalization of the country's railroads.

White said that while he would have voted against funds for both companies he would vote for a government takeover of the railroads. They aren't run

See THREE, Pg. 16, Col. 4

(Continued from Page One)

profitably and they are vital to the country. They can't be allowed to fail, he added.

Anderson said he would have voted against funds for the companies and stated emphatically that he was opposed to the nationalization of railroads.

While declining to say how he would have voted, Butler noted that he is opposed to government loans to private business. However, there may come a time when the transportation industry will need government support. "I don't like the idea" but the industry is essential to the public, he noted.

All three candidates said they favored some type of tax reform with Butler saying it should be the "first order of business" in the coming Congress.

Anderson called for a system designed so that the average taxpayer could fill out his own return.

White contended that each past revision of the tax system added more loopholes and the entire system should be rewritten.



# JN Demo, GOP Chairmen Give Views At CVCC

By BILL CLINE  
News Staff Writer

The chairmen of Lynchburg's Republican and Democratic Committees, speaking at Central Virginia Community College Monday night, differed on the closeness of the Sixth District congressional race.

Democratic Committee Chairman Mark G. Hoover said the race between Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and Republican M. Caldwell Butler was "close, very close."

However, Republican chairman John M. Farnandez said, "I don't see it that close — At this point, Butler has a fair lead."

Neither man mentioned Roy M. White, an independent candidate from Salem.

The two chairmen spoke at a "news conference" for journalism students at the college. However, the students, asked very few questions, and most of the one-hour session was filled with general political statements by the pair.

Although, he believed the congressional race to be very close, Hoover said he had heard of a poll in the Roanoke area which showed Anderson with a slight lead.

The local Democratic chairman said he did not know who did the poll or how many people were queried.

Farnandez charged that Anderson was hurt in the Lynchburg area by lack of an organization. He noted that the Democrats had set up no campaign headquarters for either Anderson or incumbent Sen. William B. Spong Jr., who is seeking reelection.

Farnandez said people don't know where the Democratic candidate stands in regard to his party. First, Anderson said  
See DEMO, Pg. 10, Col. 3

(Continued from Page One)

separate campaigns, he noted.

There is no coordination between the three campaign groups. "Each is sort of doing their own thing," the local Democratic chairman added.

Both men talked about the reasons why they felt their respective senatorial candidates should be supported.

While praising Sen. Spong's voting record, Hoover charged at his Republican opponent, Rep. William Scott, "has a very negative voting record."

Farnandez told the young group that a decision between Spong and Scott would be "a choice between a conservative and a moderate — Scott is running under the conservative element — and I think that's the issue."

The Republican also read a prepared statement which listed the current reasons generally cited by Republicans as reasons to support the reelection of President Nixon.

Asked if he supported his party's choice for president, Hoover replied, "There's no question that I have difficulty with the presidential thing."

He would support the Democratic presidential nominee if he was chosen to seek the Sixth District seat. He later said he would not back Sen. George McGovern, Farnandez noted.

However, "Butler is willing to run as a party man," the Republican chairman continued.

At one point in the session, Farnandez was asked what was Butler's stand on welfare. The Republican said he "frankly" did not know.

This prompted Democrat Hoover to quip, "Mr. Butler has not talked very much about the issues."

After the conference, Hoover said the local Democratic committee was supporting both Anderson and Sen. Spong but was divided in its support of McGovern.

As to the lack of headquarters for Anderson and Spong, Hoover said, "We didn't think that they pay any dividends." The local Democrats are running three



# 2 Foes Chide Anderson On Presidency Stand

By MELVILLE CARICO  
Times Political Writer

LYNCHBURG—Tempers got short Tuesday night among the three candidates for Congress in the 6th District when their debate got tangled in the sensitive issue of party loyalty and the political explosiveness of the presidential tickets.

GOP candidate M. Caldwell Butler and Roy White, a national Democrat running as an Independent, failed to bait Willis Anderson, the Democratic candidate, into revealing for whom he is going to vote for president.

Butler started it off by urging Independents and Democrats to join in defeating Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern whose peace speech was called by Butler "a formula for the Communist takeover in Saigon."

Butler told the small audience at the Jaycee-sponsored forum that while Anderson says he is not supporting McGovern he will not say for whom he is going to vote for president—a "decision in 1972 as fundamental as life itself."



Wednesday, October 18, 1972

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Anderson fired back, saying Butler "asks you to put principle above party loyalty and then he takes me severely to task for doing the same thing."

White, who supported Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell in his independent campaign last year, told the audience Anderson as a candidate owes it to the voters to say how he is going to vote in the presidential election.

"I am willing to listen to a lecture about party loyalty and party responsibility from anyone except Mr. White," Anderson fired back.

White had told the small turnout of about 35 on the Lynchburg College campus,

some of them college students, he ran as an Independent this time because the Democratic party deserted him after he won its primary nomination two years ago because the leadership disagreed with his philosophies and his efforts to "open up" the party to greater participation.

Anderson told White he "supported" him when he was the Democratic candidate in 1970 and White replied sharply, "I beg your pardon." Anderson rephrased his assertion saying, emphatically, "I voted for you."

The running debate between Anderson and Butler in the series of joint appearances

brought one man to his feet Tuesday night lecturing Anderson for saying that in electing a congressman you are not electing a member of the President's "team"—that Congress and the White House have separate responsibilities.

"If you are a loner, I don't want you to go to Congress for me," the man told Anderson in a loud voice.

Government ownership of railroads was raised as a new issue Tuesday night when someone asked if the candidates would have voted for guaranteed loans to the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Penn-Central Railroad.

Both Anderson and Butler said they are opposed to the principles of government guaranteed loans to private business but Butler hastened to add that Congress may soon face having to make this type loan to railroads as the only means of keeping them operating.

White used his time to advocate that the Federal government "take over" the railroads, bringing both Anderson and Butler to their feet to assure the audience they are opposed to the "nationalization" of the nation's railroads.

White said the Congressional reforms advocated by Anderson and Butler last week do not go far enough to restore public confidence in the House and Senate and make Congress more responsive to the wishes of the people.

He agreed with Butler that chairmanships of committees should not go to the oldest member in length of service—that the seniority system is wrong in principle—but White added that the power of chairmen to make deals with other committee chairmen must be ended too. White also said that Congress must end its subservience to the White House.



## Butler A Puppet?

CONCERNING REPORTERS' IMMUNITY from disclosing news sources, Caldwell Butler has withheld his "judgment" on an issue of vital importance to the American people! A pertinent issue that all Americans should back wholeheartedly to protect their freedoms does not require heavy thinking, unless of course one happens to be Mr. Butler who, perhaps, has to wait for the hierarchy in Washington to pull his strings and give him animation!

Wick Anderson supports the immunity of reporters . . . "The ability of a journalist to uncover illegal activity and thus render great service to his community and sometimes the nation as a whole must not be endangered by court decisions which cause the journalist to be forced to reveal his sources." Mr. Anderson is his own thinking man—a man of and for the people with their freedoms intact. He's not waiting for his strings to be pulled from the "whitetower!"

Caldwell Butler says, "I'm not as sympathetic with the reporters as Mr. Anderson is." (Neither is Richard Nixon.) Mr. Butler is beginning to sound more and more like Mr. Nixon—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy couldn't do it any better—but who is the dummy?

R. S. WALTERS

Roanoke

## BUTLER 'MORE FORCEFUL,' ASSERTS ROANOKE PAPER

The Roanoke World-News editorially stated Thursday that both Sixth District Congressional candidates — Republican M. Caldwell Butler and Democrat Willis M. Anderson — "have the capacity to serve the Sixth District well," but indicated that "Butler might well be more forceful and effective."

The editorial went on to say that both men have had distinguished records in the

General Assembly, "though Mr. Butler has the edge in overall responsibilities as minority leader in the House of Delegates."

William B. Poff, GOP chairman of the Sixth District, cited the fact that "the World-News went on record saying Butler is the more effective and more forceful." He said the editorial picked out a key reason why Butler should be elected.

## In Support of Butler

There are two strong stands by Caldwell Butler that I feel should be known to all voters of the sixth district:

1.) His strong stand against gun control. Saying stronger laws should go against the criminal rather than the gun is both logical and expressful of the desires of the people he wishes to represent in Congress.

2.) His support of the Byrd Amendment, which provides for periodic reconfirmation of

federal judges, a courageous step in the direction that is very needed.

It is apparent to us in Roanoke that Butler is a man in tune with our thinking and I hope that your readers in Staunton and Waynesboro realize that like his billboard says, "You'll Know He Is There." Let's make sure he gets there.

Pat Chaney,  
Roanoke.

# Many Undecided About House Choice

By WAYNE WOODLIEF  
World-News Washington Bureau

CHRISTIANSBURG — A voter opinion sampling in Roanoke County and Christiansburg suggests that Republican voting habits give the GOP's Caldwell Butler an edge over Democrat Willis Anderson and independent Roy White at this point in their congressional campaign.

Many voters are still undecided, however, including 16 of the 40 interviewed in precincts in the two communities.

The political focus in the Roanoke County's Medley precinct and Christiansburg's Cambria neighborhood, where the sampling was taken, has been on the presidential campaign. No one mentioned White by name, and only about a third of those interviewed identified Butler and Anderson.

But several voters said they would cast a straight Republi-

can ballot, and Anderson showed some strength among those who feel as a Democratic voter in Christiansburg put it, "I'd better hold to my party."

Anderson and Butler ran even, 6-6 with 8 voters undecided, in the Christiansburg sampling.

Some independents also favor one or the other candidates, and their remarks include.

For Butler: "He's shown initiative and foresight," said an insurance man. A school administrator's wife said, "I'm more comfortable with Mr. Butler."

For Anderson. "They're both well qualified, but I think he has his feet more on the ground," said an NW Railway analyst. "He'll work well with Sen. Spong," declared a retired federal worker. And the wife of a retired railroad pipefitter said, "He's the best looking."

DAILY ADVANCE, Lynchburg, Fri., Oct. 20, 1972.

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## Candidate Butler hits McGovern peace plan

Republican Sixth District Congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler has termed Sen. McGovern's Vietnam peace formula an invitation for Communist takeover of Southeast Asia and the world.

Butler made the comment in a luncheon appearance before the Lynchburg Lions Club Thursday at the Steer Barn.

He said his support of the President is not "a wall to wall endorsement of Nixon or his program, but it does mean I will be working with him in your behalf."

The candidate, opposed by Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson and independent Roy M. White, has endorsed Nixon's Vietnam peace efforts.

Other platform points he listed, some of them well known:

—disapproval of the McGovern defense budget.

—no change in 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, the right to work law.

—support of the neighborhood school concept and opposition to busing to achieve racial balance.

—no federal licensing of firearms but mandatory penalties for possession of a firearm in the commission of a crime.

—tax reform which won't

discourage private investment.

—deflationary spending limits by the federal government.

—penalties for excessive absences from Congress by congressmen.

—protection of news sources for newsmen when a criminal investigation isn't involved.



**“Another tax increase is the last thing we need!”** “But the way government

spending keeps increasing, there’s no way to avoid it.

“Unless we cut the spending. And see that what spending we must do is done intelligently.

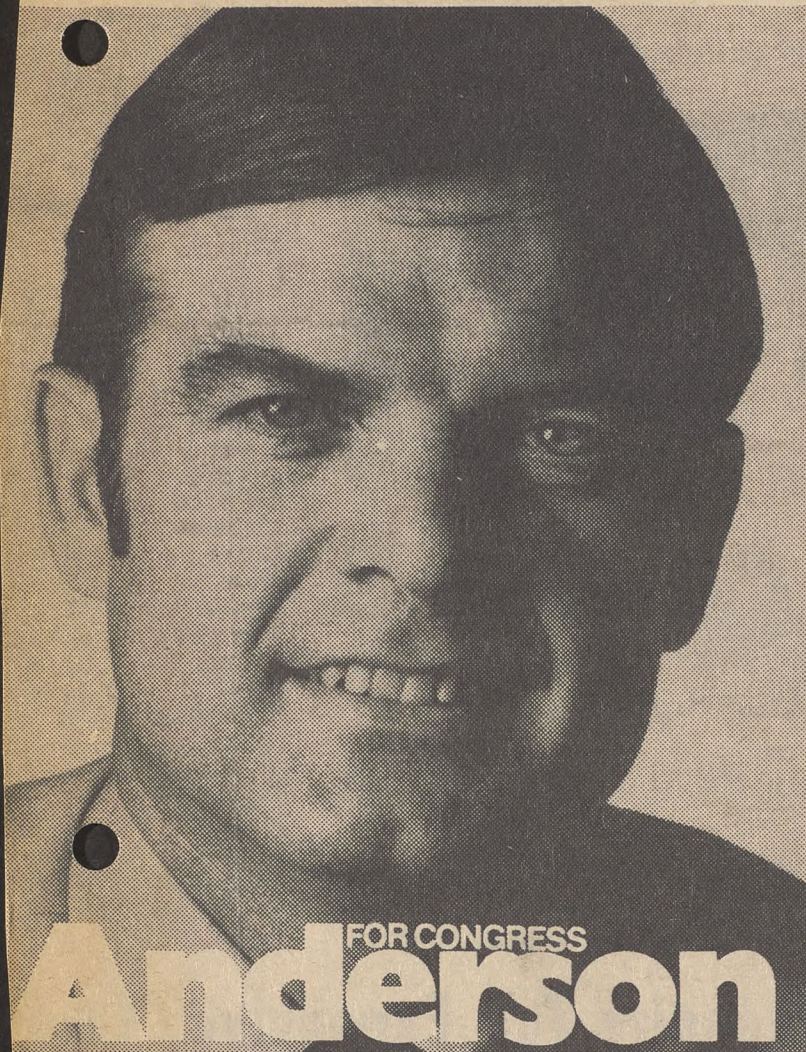
“I’m Willis Anderson, democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth District.

“I’m against ever-increasing government spending.

“And I’m against a federal tax increase. But to be effective in any fight against such increases, I have to be elected to Congress.

“And for that, I need your vote.”

*Willis M. Anderson*





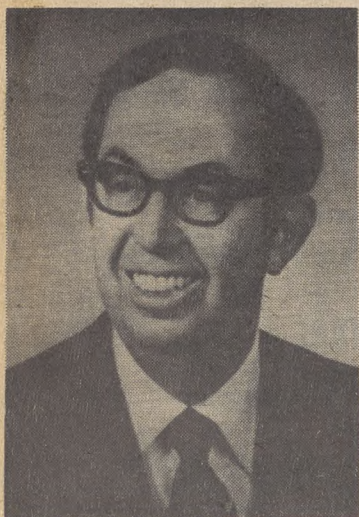
# A TEAM FOR VIRGINIANS



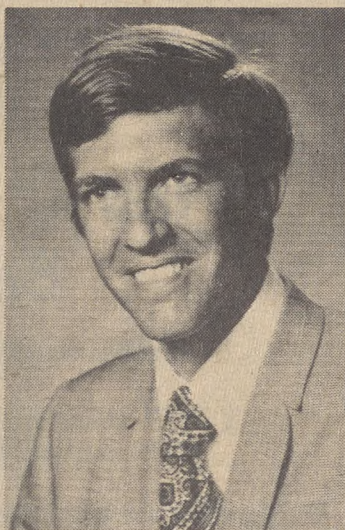
**Richard M. Nixon**  
For President



**Spiro T. Agnew**  
For Vice President



**M. Caldwell Butler**  
For U. S. Congressman



**J. Marshall Coleman**  
For Virginia  
House of Delegates



**William L. Scott**  
For U. S. Senator

Here are candidates whose collective philosophy of government is in the finest Virginia tradition. If you want a strong United States, with a government, state and national, sensitive to the will of the majority, vote this ticket on November 7th.

**In any case . . . VOTE !**

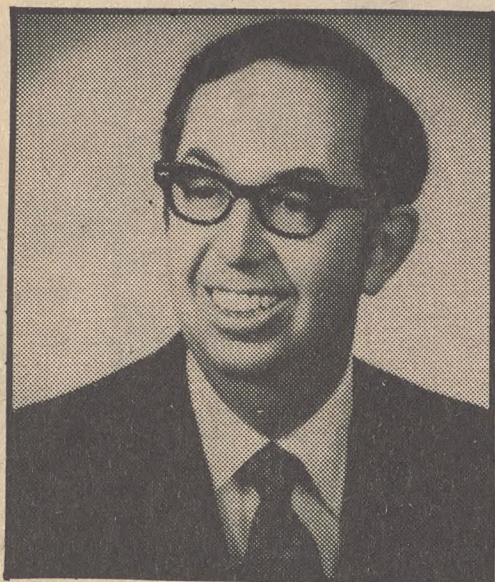
Authorized for Publication by the  
**HIGHLAND AND BATH COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES.**





# Annual Country Ham Dinner

Lord Botetourt High School  
Saturday, October 21, 7p.m.



M. Caldwell Bulter



Dick Obenshain

Guest Speakers

Sponsored by the Botetourt County Republican Party

Adults \$5.

Children \$2.50

Tickets available at Roanoke Republican Headquarters

Paid Political Adv.-Paid for by John Rader, Treas., Botetourt County Republican Committee.





—Aubrey Wiley Photo

**CANDIDATES DEBATE** — Lynchburg Jaycees Tuesday night sponsored debate and question-and-answer period for three candidates in Nov. 7 race for House seat for Sixth Congressional District. Shown prior to program at

Lynchburg College's Snidow Chapel were, left to right, Yuille Holt III, Jaycee director; Roy M. White, Independent; M. Caldwell Butler, Republican; Willis M. (Wick) Anderson, Democrat.



Sgt. Perchivel Johnson, U. S. Army recruiter, shakes hands with Republican Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler in a Lexington shopping center Friday afternoon. Butler was in the Buena Vista-Lexington area briefly Friday to take his campaign to the people and clarify his views.

(Koontz Photo)



# Editorials

THE ROANOKE TIMES  
Tuesday, October 17, 1972

## Anderson or Butler

Some newspapers believe it is their duty to discuss issues and not endorse candidates. The Wall Street Journal has always taken that point of view; Newsday is a recent convert. The Roanoke Times believes that when the office to be filled is important and a choice is clear, an endorsement is in order. As was stated in an editorial Oct. 12, the re-election of U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. in November is such a selection.

The election in the Sixth District of Virginia for the House of Representatives does not offer a clear choice. Either M. Caldwell Butler, Republican, or Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, would make a good Congressman. We find no persuasive reason to recommend one over the other.

Roy L. White, who was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for this post in 1970, has served a useful purpose in the campaign as the only candidate willing to say a kind word for Sen. George McGovern, Democratic candidate for president. He has stood on the burning deck whence all but he had fled. But his position for repeal of Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act—the section which enables states, if they wish, to pass laws against compulsory

unionism—is opposed here. Other positions of his, such as government-financed health insurance programs, are highly dubious.

The campaigns and experience of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Butler do not reveal significant differences. They have different styles; the substance is about the same. Both have been in public life a long time; until last year both were important members of the Virginia House of Delegates. By careful ticket-splitting Roanoke voters have managed to keep both in office despite their different party affiliations.

Facing this situation, the voter might adopt one of two strategies. If he is enthusiastically for President Nixon, he might prefer Mr. Butler as more enthusiastic for a man of his own party. If he is for Mr. Nixon only because he is scared of Senator McGovern, he might take out an insurance policy by voting for a Democrat in Congress. Whichever course he takes, either Mr. Anderson or Mr. Butler—or, to be exactly impartial, Mr. Butler or Mr. Anderson—would make a good member of the House of Representatives.

## Butler endorses reconfirming federal judges

ROANOKE (AP)—M. Caldwell Butler, Republican nominee in the 6th District congressional race, said if elected he would support a constitutional amendment requiring that fed-

eral judges be reconfirmed by the Senate after eight years in office.

The amendment has been proposed by Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.

"Because of the broad law-making responsibilities now in the courts, I feel very strongly that judges should be made accountable somewhere," Butler said in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters.

Federal judges are presently appointed for life.

## Butler gives 4-point program

Sixth District Congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler announced a four-point program today that he said would protect retirement benefits to provide "dignity and security" for the American worker.

Visiting in Lynchburg today Butler charged Congress with years of inaction over the retirement benefits problem and said it is "a disgrace."

"It is clear that the rightful expectations of many American workers have failed to materialize at retirement and they are left financially insecure in their twilight years," he said.

Butler said the first point in his program is support of President Nixon's "rule of 50" formula that entitles workers to half of their retirement benefits after they reach the stage where their age and years of service total 50. Another 10 per cent is guaranteed for each additional year.

Second, Butler said, he would raise the limit on tax-deductible contributions to pension plans by the self-employed for themselves or their workers to pay 15 per cent of the first \$50,000 of earned income, a maximum deduction of \$7,500 compared to the existing limit of \$2,500.

Butler's third proposal is a tax deferral for personal funds set aside by individuals for their retirement to a limit of 20 per cent of earned income, or \$1,500, whichever is less, minus an employer's contribution. Investment earnings would not be taxed.

Citing examples of loss of benefits by some workers, Butler said his fourth proposal is an Employee Benefits Protection Act "to assure that all plans are administered honestly and that participants are protected from abuse."



# Butler Scores Improprieties, Conflicts

Sixth District Republican's Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler has stated that he does not condone any improprieties of government officials and insisted they should be prosecuted.

"While I hasten to express my appreciation to the vast majority of federal employees who conscientiously attend to their duties and whose integrity is unquestioned, I feel compelled to make clear my concern with regard to recent developments," Butler said.

"I want nothing that I might say in this campaign to indicate that I condone or excuse any of the improprieties which have been so prominent in the press of late. Those persons who are involved in the Watergate incident and those guilty of any impropriety in the Russia wheat sale should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. I have no patience

with those who would unreasonably delay investigation of them. The public is entitled to know all the facts," the candidate commented.

Butler said that "I remind the people of this district that it was at the insistence of the Republican leadership in the General Assembly during the Godwin Administration that we obtained the resignation of a Democrat member of the Highway Commission whose conflict of interest was apparent. I would not now adopt a different standard for my own party."

"I have not been privileged to read Ralph Nader's most recent book but I share his concern for an apparent loss of confidence in the Congress of the United States. In my judgment, both the candidates and Congressmen should so conduct themselves as to restore the confidence of the people in the Congress. If elected, I will, of course, withdraw from the practice of law as soon as my current commitments are discharged or assumed by others; I will report regularly on my personal financial condition; I will do all in my power to so conduct myself as to reflect credit on the office; and I will remain fully answerable and accountable to the people as it is in my power to be," Butler said.

"In my ten years in the General Assembly of Virginia, I was never charged with avoiding my constitutional obligation to consider every item of legislation with total objectivity, and I would not act differently in the House of Representatives of the United States," he stated.

## Butler Proposes Changes

Sixth Congressional District Republican candidate M. Caldwell Butler issued a five-point proposal for congressional improvement Sunday, including no back door pay raises.

Butler said if he had the opportunity he would vote against any proposals to increase congressional salaries in the 93rd Congress.

Referring to a specially appointed commission named to study congressional pay, Butler said, "It's wrong in principal to transfer the responsibility of congressional pay in this manner."

He added that it would be inappropriate for congress to raise its salaries "while the rest of the country is subject to wage and price controls."

Butler said other points which would improve the Congress are:

- Modification of the seniority system whereby committee chairmen would be selected on the basis of talent, energy and capacity instead of the current longevity on committee.

- Penalty of expulsion for congressmen with poor attendance records. Butler said he would give serious consideration to the Margaret Chase Smith proposal of expulsion for members who don't attend at least 60 per cent of roll calls.

- Open committees to show the people the cornerstone of the democratic process.

- Review of publication rules and production costs of the Congressional Record to prevent editing excesses and to check over-distribution.

## Butler favors passage of law granting reporters immunity

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for the 6th District seat in Congress, said Monday that he would favor passage of a law granting reporters immunity in protecting confidential sources, but with strong limitations they propose themselves to protect the public interest.

"As I understand the positions of my opponents, they favor a law granting immunity from grand jury subpoenas to reporters who want to protect their confidential sources," Mr. Butler said. "This would overturn a June decision of the Supreme Court."

Mr. Butler noted he has reviewed the court's decision and would support a law giving the immunity with the

limitations proposed by the reporters involved in that case.

Quoting the words of the court opinion, Mr. Butler said reporters should have immunity "until and unless sufficient grounds are shown for believing that the reporter possesses information relevant to a crime the grand jury is investigating, that the information the reporter has is unavailable from other sources, and that the need for the information is sufficiently compelling to override the claimed invasion of First Amendment interests occasioned by the disclosure".

Mr. Butler said the judge should have the power to decide whether or not these qualifications are met so as to protect the public interest.

"I agree with the court that crimes by news sources witnessed by reporters threaten the public interest just as much as crimes that are not," Mr. Butler continued, "and it is certainly better to do something about a crime than to write about it. We in this country have never looked with favor on agreements to conceal crime."

Mr. Butler said that the limitations controlled by the court would provide public accountability for an otherwise private system of informers.

### TODAY'S GIVEAWAY

Five, half Welsh corgi puppies, one month old and weaned. Telephone 886-2297.



# Tax Reform Proposal Outlined by Anderson

LEXINGTON — Willis M. Anderson has outlined a program of tax reform and called for a simpler federal income tax return.

Anderson, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, spoke last night at Washington and Lee University.

He said his tax reform proposals would add about \$2.7 billion a year in additional federal revenue and lighten the average person's load.

The proposals include the substitution of a \$150 tax credit for the current \$750 deduction for each member of a family.

Anderson said this is aimed at preventing the rich from benefitting more than the

poor from the \$750 deduction.

"The difficulty with this deduction is that the \$750 is worth approximately \$100 in tax reduction to a low income, low bracket taxpayer, but approximately \$500 in tax reduction to the high-salaried individual in the 70 per cent bracket," he said.

Anderson also called for the elimination of the provision that lets a taxpayer exclude \$100 of dividend profits from taxation.

The candidate called further for reduction of the oil depletion allowance and said the U. S. should tax the foreign profits of foreign subsidiaries of U. S. corporations.

In calling for simpler tax



Willis M. Anderson

forms, Anderson said every year more and more people must seek professional aid in filling out their returns.

AFTER NOON

The World-News, Roanoke, Va., Thursday, October 12, 1972.

## Sen. Scott Campaigns For Butler

U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott praised the Nixon administration and criticized Democrats as he spoke last night at a \$50-a-couple dinner.

At the same time, he called for the election of Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District. He said Nixon needs more Republicans in Congress to get legislation he wants through.

Scott, minority leader of the Senate, also hit out at U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, for his speech on Vietnam earlier this week.

"That speech should have been inscribed on white silk



Photo by Wayne Deel

Norman C. Scott (left) of Clifton Forge and his wife dine with his brother, Hugh, at Hotel Roanoke event

and taken to Hanoi by Sargent Shriver," Scott told the dinner crowd at Hotel Roanoke.

Scott said he met Tuesday with President Nixon to discuss campaign strategy between now and Nov. 7th and listed the administration's ac-

complishments in the domestic economy as a major plus.

Scott brought the dinner audience to its feet applauding when he read a telegram from President Nixon saying that in Butler, voters in the 6th District who "deserve the finest possible representation

in Washington" have "a candidate whose record of accomplishments and devotion to duty are a credit to the Republican party."

"Let's go to work for Caldwell Butler so he can go to work for us," Nixon asked the Republicans.



# Butler Urges Prosecutions In Watergate, Wheat Cases

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress for the 6th District, today said that any government officials guilty of improprieties should be prosecuted.

Expressing appreciation for the vast majority of federal employes whose integrity is unquestioned, Butler said he

feels "compelled to make clear my concern with regard to recent developments."

"Those persons who are involved in the Watergate incident and those guilty of any impropriety in the Russian wheat sale should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," Butler said. "I have no patience with those who would unreasonably delay investigation of them. The public is entitled to know all the facts."

Butler said it was at the insistence of the Republican leadership in the General Assembly that a Democratic member of the Highway Commission was forced to resign because of conflict of interest. "I would not now adopt a different standard for my own party."

Although he has not read the recent report on Congress by Ralph Nader, Butler said, he shares Nader's concern over an apparent loss of confidence in Congress.

Butler said that if he is elected he will withdraw from the practice of law as soon as his current commitments are discharged or assumed by others.

"I will report regularly on my personal financial condition, I will do all in my power

to so conduct myself as to reflect credit on the office and I will remain fully answerable and accountable to the people as it is in my power to be," Butler said.

"In my 10 years in the General Assembly of Virginia, I was never charged with avoiding my constitutional obligation to consider every item of legislation with total objectivity," Butler said, "and I would not act differently in the House of Representatives of the United States."

## Wick Anderson To Speak

Sixth District Democratic Congressional candidate Willis M. (Wick) Anderson will return to his alma mater Wednesday with a speech in Washington and Lee University's historical Lee Chapel.

Anderson's appearance is being sponsored by the W&L Young Democrats Club, a campus organization headed by Bill Cunningham, a sophomore from Texas. Following his address, which will be given at 8:00 p.m., Anderson will attend a reception at the Washington & Lee Alumni House.

The speech and the reception are open to the public.

## Candidate Forum Set Here Monday

The Waynesboro Jaycees and the League of Women Voters have announced that all three candidates for the Sixth District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives will be here for a political forum Monday.

The candidates: Willis M. Anderson, Democrat; M. Caldwell Butler, Republican; and Roy White, Independent Democrat, have accepted invitations to speak at the 7:30 p.m. gathering in Kate Collins

Junior High School, a spokesman said.

He added that each candidate will be allowed three minutes for an opening statement. Then, each man will be given time to give a prepared statement on two previously submitted questions (two minutes per question), one minute to answer each question from the floor and two minutes for closing remarks.

Questions from the floor will be submitted in writing and will be screened by a committee selected by the Jaycees and the League of Women Voters.

The questions each candidate has had submitted to him are: 1.) Do you favor tax reform? Explain your position. 2.) What do you feel can be done to guarantee a college or equivalent education to children from lower income groups?

William F. Dunkle III will serve as moderator.

The spokesman said that the Keyettes will provide baby sitting service at the school for those who might not otherwise be able to attend because of the lack of a baby sitter.



# Butler Opposes Improprieties

Sixth District Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler today said he does not condone any improprieties of government officials and insisted they should be prosecuted.

"While I hasten to express my appreciation to the vast majority of federal employees who conscientiously attend to their duties and whose integrity is unquestioned, I feel compelled to make clear my concern with regard to recent developments.

"I want nothing that I might

say in this campaign to indicate that I condone or excuse any of the improprieties which have been so prominent in the press of late. Those persons who are involved in the Watergate incident and those guilty of any impropriety in the Russia wheat sale should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. I have no patience with those who would unreasonably delay investigation of them. The public is entitled to know all the facts

"I remind the people of this

district that was at the insistence of the Republican leadership in the General Assembly during the Godwin Administration that we obtained the resignation of a Democrat member of the Highway Commission whose conflict of interest was apparent. I would not now adopt a different standard for my own party.

"I have not been privileged to read Ralph Nader's most recent book but I share his concern for an apparent loss of confidence in the Congress of the United States.

"In my judgment, both the candidates and Congressmen should so conduct themselves as to restore the confidence of the people in the Congress.

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"In my 10 years in the Gen-

eral Assembly of Virginia, I was never charged with avoiding my constitutional obligation to consider every item of legis-

lation with total objectivity, and I would not act differently in the House of Representatives of the United States"

## Butler Says Safety Acts Needs Changes

Sixth District Republican's Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler, speaking as a lawyer, has told the Virginia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers that "some exemption from the Occupational Safety and Health Act for smaller employers at this time is clearly indicated."

Calling the Act "one more manifestation through legislation of a general concern for the health and safety of the American people," Butler said, "it is very closely related, if, indeed, not another facet, of the phenomenon called consumerism." The speech was at the Patrick Henry Hotel.

Even though he felt the legislation in an example of "Congressional

ineptitude coupled with an administration overkill" he noted that through "restraint and sound judgment" the Department of Labor and the employer are seeking "common ground through which enforcement can proceed and industry can continue to exist."

## Finance aide named for Butler

Carroll P. Freeman has been appointed chairman of the Lynchburg finance committee for the M. Caldwell Butler campaign in his Republican bid for the Sixth District congressional seat.

At a Republican City Committee meeting Monday night, Freeman announced the names of his ten-member committee.

They are: Leighton S. Houck, John T. Percy, Jr., Thomas W. Sprinkle, Jr., Dr. Edward J. Stoll, J. W. Talbott, Orion A. Templeton, Dr. Richard R. Zechini, Buck Campbell, William O. Tucker, and Preston P. Wilson.

## Another Paper Backs Anderson

Willis M. Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, has received his second newspaper endorsement with an editorial in the Waynesboro News-Virginian.

The newspaper said that Anderson "can be expected to vote his conviction rather than a straight party line. And this we like."

Earlier Anderson was endorsed by the Lexington News-Gazette.



## Anderson Urges

### Tax Reform Plan

Tax reform was the theme for Democratic candidate for Congress Willis M. Anderson on Wednesday night of last week in Lee Chapel.

He suggested that his tax reforms could lighten the average citizen's tax burden while adding \$2.7 billion a year to federal funds.

His five proposals include the substitution of \$150 tax credit for the present \$750 deduction for each member of a family which Mr. Anderson said would result in an additional \$1.9 billion a year for the government.

The Democratic candidate said his proposal would be fairer than the present system because "the \$750 is worth approximately \$100 in tax reduction to a low-income, low-tax bracket taxpayer but approximately \$500 in tax reduction to the high-salaried individual in the 70 per cent bracket."

Mr. Anderson also called for the elimination of the \$100 dividend exclusion, the reduction of the oil depletion allowance, elimination of the "mineral exploration and drilling costs" deduction and taxation of foreign profits of foreign subsidiaries of United States corporations in his five point tax proposal.

After pointing out these proposals Mr. Anderson said one of the most needed reforms is simplification of the tax law and the return forms. He said that the "short-form" return should again be supplied for the average wage earner. "Furthermore, more funds should be allocated to enable the Internal Revenue Service to open offices where taxpayers may receive free aid."

Mr. Anderson also said in his address Wednesday that no candidate should be elected on the record of the presidential candidate or on the record of the predecessor in the office. Mr. Anderson has stated he will not support

Democrat George McGovern for the presidency.

Mr. Anderson's address here has sparked a lively debate between Anderson and Republican candidate for the House Caldwell Butler on the tax reform issue.

## Sen. Scott Urges Majority For GOP

ROANOKE (AP) — Sen. ate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania in a speech for house candidate Caldwell Butler Wednesday night at Hotel Roanoke urged voters in the 6th district to help get President Nixon a Republican majority in Congress by electing Butler.

Scott said the Democrat controlled Congress has thwarted the President's domestic programs and with his re-election certain he will face four more similar years unless there is a

change in the makeup of the Senate and House.

Scott, a native Virginian, said Butler's election to succeed Justice Richard H. Poff, who represented this district for nearly 20 years in Washington, would be a victory for the people of Virginia.

About 200 Republicans turned out for the \$50 a couple dinner, one of the highlights of Butler's campaign. Well-wishers who met Scott at Woodrum Airport See Sen. Scott Pg. 19 Col. 4

## Sen. Scott

### gives Butler campaign boost

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has made a trip back to his native state of Virginia in an attempt to bring about President Nixon's goal of a GOP majority in Congress.

He spoke here Wednesday night at a \$50-a-couple banquet in honor of 6th District candidate Caldwell Butler.

Scott said President Nixon's domestic programs have been thwarted by the Democratic controlled Congress. He added that the President could be assured of more success in Congress during his next term, if elected, if he had a Republican stronghold.

Scott said Butler's election to succeed Justice Richard H. Poff, who represented the district for nearly 20 years in Washington, would be a victory for the people of Virginia.

Butler faces a contest Nov. 7 with Democratic candidate Willis M. Anderson and Independent Roy R. White.

He criticized Congress for not enacting President Nixon's proposed welfare reforms, failing to carry out White House proposals of changes in the organization of the federal government and delaying for nearly four years sharing federal tax revenue with state and local governments.

## Sen. Scott

(Continued from Page One)

included his brother Norman C. Scott, president of a bank in Clifton Forge. They were born and raised in Fredericksburg, Va.

Scott flew to Roanoke on Piedmont Flight 11 from Washington and was supposed to remain aboard the plane until other passengers had debarked so a red carpet could be rolled out for him by four city policemen.

But the senator came down the steps with dozens of other passengers.

Then, for the benefit of television and newspaper cameramen, Scott went back in the plane after other passengers had left, the red carpet was rolled out, Butler shook hands with him at the bottom of the steps and Vice Mayor David Lisk presented him the traditional key of the city in what reporters called a "package deal." Lisk is a member of Butler's campaign staff.

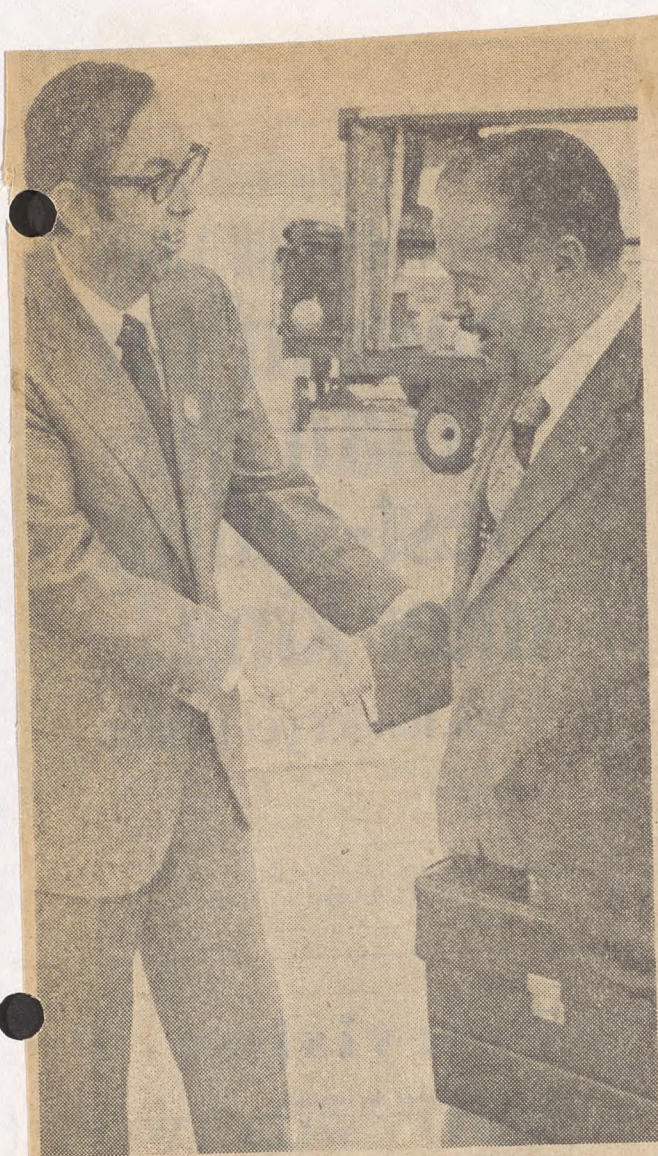
Scott, in his dinner speech, criticized the Democrat controlled Congress for not enacting President Nixon's proposed welfare reforms, failing to carry out White House proposed changes in the organization of the federal government and delaying for nearly four years sharing federal tax revenue with the state and local governments.

Scott said he met Tuesday with President Nixon to discuss campaign strategy between now and Nov. 7 and listed the administration's accomplishments in the domestic economy as a major plus.

"We have achieved the highest employment in history while adjusting from a war time economy to a peace time economy," Scott declared.

He said that during the Nixon Administration the gross national product has risen 9 per cent, industrial output is up 6 per cent, employment is up 7 per cent, "and income taxes have been drastically cut for individuals."





*Times Photo by Wayne Deel*

**Butler Welcomes Scott at Airport**



# Senator Says Nixon Needs More Support, Urges Butler Votes

By MELVILLE CARICO  
Times Political Writer

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania in a speech for House candidate Caldwell Butler Wednesday night, at Hotel Roanoke urged voters in the 6th District to help get President Nixon a Republican majority in Congress by electing Butler.

Scott said the Democrat-controlled Congress has thwarted the President's domestic programs and with his re-election certain he will have four more similar years unless there is a change in the makeup of the Senate and House.

Scott, a native Virginian, said Butler's election to succeed Justice Richard H. Poff who represented this district for nearly 20 years in Washington would be a victory for the people of Virginia.

About 200 Republicans turned out for the \$50-a-couple dinner, one of the highlights of Butler's campaign. Well-wishers who met Scott at Woodrum Airport included his brother Norman C. Scott, president of a bank in Clifton Forge. They were born and raised in Fredericksburg.

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Scott in his dinner speech criticized the Democrat-controlled Congress for not enacting President Nixon's proposed welfare reforms, failing to carry out White House proposed changes in the organization of the federal government and delaying for nearly four years sharing federal tax revenue with the state and local governments.

(Butler, while campaigning as a member of President Nixon's team, disagrees with him on welfare reform by opposing the annual income guarantee in the White House's welfare legislation.)

Scott said he met Tuesday with President Nixon to discuss campaign strategy between now and Nov. 7th and listed the administration's accomplishments in the do-

mestic economy as a major plus.

"We have achieved the highest employment in history while adjusting from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy," Scott declared.

He said that during the Nixon administration the gross national product has risen 9 per cent, industrial output is up 6 per cent, employment is up 7 per cent, "and income taxes have been drastically cut for individuals."

Scott brought the dinner audience to its feet applauding when he read a telegram from President Nixon saying that in Butler, voters in the 6th District who "deserve the finest possible representation in Washington" have "a candidate whose record of accomplishments and devotion to duty are a credit to the Republican party."

"Let's go to work for Caldwell Butler so he can go to work for us," Nixon asked the Republicans.

Scott began his speech with an attack on Democratic candidate George McGovern for

his Tuesday night national TV campaign speech in which McGovern said that as president he would "forget about saving face," order an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam and send his vice president to Hanoi to speed the return of American prisoners.

"That speech should have been inscribed on white silk and taken to Hanoi by Sergeant Shriver," Scott declared. He also criticized McGovern for proposing a amnesty for draft dodgers, saying he does not have the "moral leadership" to say that they should perform some national service in retribution for having others go into the military service in their place.

Scott said Democrats have seen their party "kidnaped and held hostage" by McGovern and liberals who "ill befit the oldest party in history and at this stage in politics the Republican party is the only place they have to turn."

State Sen. David Thorton of Salem, area cochairman of the Committee for Re-Election of the President, was toastmaster.



# Candidates in 6th District Back Support for Israel

By MELVILLE CARICO  
Times Political Writer

The three candidates for Congress in the 6th District assured the Jewish community Wednesday night they believe the United States has a vital role in keeping peace in the Middle East through aid to Israel.

Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate, declared the United States must play the role of "honest broker" in the Middle East because Israel's military superiority is now the only guarantee of peace in that troubled part of the world.

Willis Anderson, the Democratic candidate, said survival of Israel as a nation must have the "highest priority" and the United States must "provide whatever assistance—military and economic—that is needed."

And—strong position was taken on Israel's side by Roy White, the Independent candidate, who during the campaign has criticized United States involvement in Vietnam. But, White said, America has a national interest in Palestine because "the fate of the world hangs on the ability of Israel to maintain her independence and the determination of the United States to

maintain a balance of power in the Mediterranean.

The three candidates were asked to talk about aid to Israel at a forum at Beth Israel Synagogue sponsored by B'nai B'rith in Roanoke—one of 19 joint appearances during the congressional campaign.

Butler said the bedrock of U.S. policy must be to prevent the military balance from shifting against Israel and "we must be prepared, short of direct military intervention, to do whatever is necessary to make certain that Israel can repulse attack from any possible combination of Arab states."

Anderson said he does not believe the U.S. will ever be called on to supply troops for the defense of Israel but "I do think we should stand ready to provide the (military) hardware when and if it is needed."

White said under no circumstances can the U.S. let Israel be overrun by any of the 17 nations in that part of the world where World War III could be triggered.

All three candidates criticized Soviet Russia's tax on Russian Jews wanting to immigrate to Israel. Butler advocates "massive diplomatic pressure" on Moscow to get it lifted. White suggested

removing Russia from America's most favored nations status until this is done.

The three candidates spoke out against skyjacking and terrorism, Anderson telling the Jewish audience that immediately following the Arab terrorists' murder of Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games he asked for sanctions against nations that harbor terrorists.

The forum came on the heels of the Senate vote to override President Nixon's veto of the \$24.6-billion water pollution control bill and the candidates were asked how they would have voted had they been in Congress.

White said he would have voted to override the veto but Anderson and Butler, who have been preaching a reduction in spending, gave qualified answers which sounded as if they would have voted to back President Nixon who called the appropriation "staggering, budget-wrecking."

Both major party candidates said they support the objective of the bill but would have had to be convinced the appropriation was realistic.

Butler praised President Nixon's trip to Moscow, holding it out as a new hope for peace in the Middle East, but White said the President in re-establishing relations with Russia and China was not acting from a position of power.



# Butler Rejects 'Guaranteed Income'

M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the 6th district seat in Congress, said Friday he rejects the principle of guaranteed income in welfare reform and called for the expansion of job training programs.

Butler said he would re-

quire all adult welfare clients — except the blind, disabled, aged and mothers of preschool children — to register for work or job training.

Butler said that along with job training expansion, "We must increase day care facilities for the children of working mothers and be sure the children receive a learning experience during the hours they are there."

Butler said family planning services should be strengthened also "so that families are no longer forced to raise children who are neither loved nor wanted."

In addition, the candidate said, "We must tighten procedures for enforcing the obligation of able-bodied parents to support their children. This can be accomplished with the use of Social Security records to locate deserting parents

and by requiring greater cooperation from the welfare mother in locating her husband."

Butler was critical of a plan proposed by his Democratic opponent, Willis M. Anderson, under which deserting fathers

would be liable to federal search, pursuit and prosecution.

"I would prefer that the FBI track down dangerous criminals rather than chase after absconding fathers," Butler said.

## 6th District winner to get invitation

The newly appointed Congressional Action Task Force of the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce agreed to invite the Nov. 7 winner of the Sixth District Congressional race to its December meeting during an organizational session Thursday.

The Task Force headed by James F. Zboyovsky as chairman, held its initial meeting at the chamber headquarters at 2015 Memorial Ave.

Zboyovsky said the group has as its prime purpose keeping abreast pending federal legislation with a view to recommending what action the Chamber Board of Directors should take on specific issues.

In addition, Task Force members will encourage communication with elected representatives in the Congress.

Members of the Task Force, in addition to the chairman, are Harry E. Andersen, Leonard S. Bradley, Frank H. Buhler, W. Harold Burdette, Bertram F. Dodson, George H. Fralin, A. Hundley Griffith, C. DuVal Holt Jr., Russell F. Hughes, Edgar

(Turn to Page 24, Col. 5)

O. Kinnier Jr., Donald M. Logan, Norman K. Moon, Robert H. Porter, William F. Ruska, Dr. Edward J. Stoll, Donald E. Sweeting and Dr. Richard R. Zechini.

Meanwhile, the Chamber Board of Directors' Policy Committee Wednesday held its organization session and began its annual review of policy statements previously adopted by the organization.

James V. Shircliff is committee chairman. Other members are Powell Glass Jr., W. Calvin Farnham and W. Edwin Masencup Jr.

## Conservative gain seen by Butler in GOP win

Congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler has rejected a Democrat contention that if Republicans gain control of Congress the result will be a loss of conservative House committee chairmen.

The Republican candidate for the Sixth District seat, who spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Lynchburg Lions Club at the

Steer Barn, said that the most frequently used index for rating conservatives in Congress shows that if Republicans gain control (of Congress, Republican chairmen will be more conservative than their Democratic predecessors in 19 of 21 standing committees in the House.

Butler used the ratings of the Americans for Constitutional Action.

Under the present system of selecting chairmen the senior member on committees from the party controlling Congress automatically becomes chairman of that committee.

"The average Democratic chairman has an ACA record of voting conservatively only 30 per cent of the time," Butler said. "His GOP replacement has an ACA conservative voting record of 77 per cent. Therefore it is no wonder the Congress under Democratic chairmen has not been able to control inflation—because it's under control of the big spending Democrats."

Butler cited three key committees:

Judiciary—Rep. Rodino, the Democratic chairman has a conservative rating of eight per cent; his Republican replacement, Rep. Hutchison has a 93 per cent conservative record.

Banking and Currency—Rep. Wright Patman, the chairman, has a 20 per cent conservative rating, while his Republican replacement has a 57 per cent rating.

He also said the Armed Services Democratic chairman has a 57 per cent rate while his GOP replacement has an 83 per cent conservative rate.

## Newspaper Endorses Anderson

Sixth District Democratic Congressional candidate Willis M. Anderson has received his third newspaper endorsement with an editorial Thursday in the Salem Times-Register. The paper also came out strongly in favor of the reelection of U. S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr.

Saying that Anderson had conducted a "remarkable, intelligent campaign," the Times-Register noted that it was in favor of Anderson's plans for tax and welfare reforms, as well as his stand in favor of freedom of the press.

"We believe that he could effectively represent the Sixth in Congress and that, if elected, he would take his responsibility seriously. He is eminently qualified for the post, and we believe that Mr. Anderson is imaginative enough to serve the people in a creative and fair manner."

The paper added that "it is time we elect someone who will See NEWSPAPER, Pg. 12, Col. 5

## Newspaper

(Continued from Page Eight)

care about the burdens of the taxpayers," and went on to say that "the administration should have a brake placed upon it by a Democratic Congress, and the local qualified Democratic candidates are superior lawmakers."

Anderson received the endorsement of the Lexington Gazette on Oct. 4 and that of the Waynesboro News-Virginian on Oct. 7.

## Candidates set Sunday for broadcast

A "Candidates Forum," sponsored by the Lynchburg League of Women Voters, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday on WLVA-TV.

Participating in the forum, which will allow voters to question the Sixth District Congressional candidates, will be Willis M. Anderson (Democrat), M. Caldwell Butler (Republican) and Roy R. White, Independent.

Voters may phone questions directly to the TV station.



# Teacher Negotiation Law ● Criticized by Candidates

By MELVILLE CARICO  
Times Political Writer

A proposed federal law requiring states to set up "professional negotiations" with teachers was criticized by the Democrat and Republican candidates for Congress in the 6th District Tuesday. Both contended it is a decision for each state to make.

"A diversity of federal control is preferable to federal dictation," Willis Anderson, the Democrat, declared.

"It would be an unwarranted invasion of the prerogatives of the states by the federal government," Caldwell Butler, the Republican, maintained.



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Both are lawyers.

But Roy White, a member of the faculty at Virginia Western Community College running as an independent, said

Congress should at least require the states to set up "instruments of arbitration" for teachers.

He predicted that opposition of state and local school officials to professional negotiations will lead to the unionization of teachers.

The three candidates made two appearances Tuesday, the first before an afternoon meeting of the 1,000-member Roanoke Education Association (REA). About 50 attended the meeting at Monroe Junior High School. The second was before a dinner meeting of the Roanoke Jaycees at Holiday Inn South.

While appearing before public school teachers, all three complimented the work of private and parochial schools and agreed parents of children going to these schools should be allowed tax credits to help pay their tuition.

Anderson, in his opening remarks, advocated federal aid toward teachers' retirement funds so a teacher could move from one state to another without losing anything when she retires.

And White told the teachers there should be more control over education in Washington, which would standardize teacher loads, curriculum and teaching methods. He called Anderson's proposal to make it possible for a teacher to move to another state without jeopardizing her pension "a step in the right direction."

The turnout disappointed REA officials. William W. Field Jr., the principal at Monroe who is president of REA, said teachers have a lot of professional classes they are taking on Tuesday.

Butler and Anderson repeated their opposition to busing of students to achieve a racially balanced school system. White fired back that busing is a means of carrying out court orders and he is in favor of obeying the law.

Anderson, who was a member of The Roanoke Times news staff before he went to law school, told the Jaycees he will back legislation giving news reporters immunity from revealing their sources on information if summoned to testify before a grand jury or in court.

The U.S. Supreme Court in recent decision held that reporters do not have this immunity now and suggested that Congress might want to give them this protection by law.

Anderson agreed with the court that something should be done because, he asked,

"what use is freedom to disseminate important information if access to that information is restricted by court rulings which more often serve the cause of idle curiosity than true justice?"

White, who frequently criticizes press coverage of political campaigns, including his own, agreed with Anderson

that the lack of immunity for reporters in keeping their sources of information secret is, as he put it, "a gross breach of freedom of the press."

Butler, when asked for comment on Anderson's proposal, told the Jaycees he is not familiar with that portion of the court decision after observing:

"I'm not as sympathetic with the reporters as Mr. Anderson is."

He said he wanted to withhold judgment, then remarked:

"There's some nice fellows working for..."

The Jaycees' laughter drowned out the end of his remark.

Anderson in his opening remarks told the Jaycees if a reporter cannot guarantee a news source anonymity he cuts off sources of information.

"The ability of a journalist to uncover illegal activity and thus render great service to his community and sometimes the nation as a whole must not be endangered by court decisions which cause the journalist to be forced to reveal his sources," Anderson maintained, adding:

"This information must remain confidential. If it does not, then potential sources of information will dry up as those potential informants in the inner circles of crime and wrongdoing fear for their safety."

Larry Dunnigan, vice president for internal affairs, was the Jaycees' moderator.

## Nixon's Foreign Policy ● Gets Backing Of Butler

M. Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat, voiced his opinion over foreign policy here Friday during a luncheon meeting of the Lynchburg Kiwanis Club at the Stewart Arms Hotel.

Caldwell said President Nixon's conduct of U.S. foreign policy has been the most intelligent and successful of any American president of this century.

He pointed out that the President has withdrawn 500,000 fighting men from Southeast Asia and has brought us to the threshold of peace while maintaining our bargaining position.

"President Nixon has restored the confidence of Americans in America," he said. "I am confident that our people are not prepared to trade this record of solid achievement in the conduct of our foreign policy for the McGovern formula of peace through capitulation."

Butler said McGovern has made it clear to the other side that if he wins he will not only give them a better deal, but that he will indeed give them everything.

"In fact, men in Congress like McGovern have prolonged this war by giving hope to the other side that a change in the U. S. government would bring them at long last the victory they could not win on the battlefield," he said.

With reference to the Nation's

military posture, Butler said that America must never be placed in a position where she must negotiate out of fear or weakness. "Nothing could be more injurious to the cause of peace," he said.

Noting that all three candidates are from Roanoke, Butler said he was committed to opening a Congressional office in Lynchburg, if elected. He said he has spent considerable time campaigning in Lynchburg in order to offset the fact that he is from another city.

Butler has also spent considerable time on the campuses of colleges in the Sixth District. He said he has found overwhelming support among the student bodies of the various institutions.

In closing, he said that this was probably the most important single election of our lifetime. "Never has there been a more clearcut opportunity," he said.



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(Continued from Page 1)

whelmingly the philosophy of George McGovern and elect a Republican Congress."

Obenshain urged the crowd to give President Richard Nixon a Republican majority in Congress.

"In 1968, Richard Nixon was saddled with the radical Democratic leadership in Congress," Obenshain said. "It made it virtually impossible for him to achieve his legislative aims."

Obenshain asked the Republicans to support Nixon and other Republican candidates on election day. He put in a word for Rep. William L. Scott, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, and for M. Caldwell Butler, the 6th District's Republican candidate for Congress.

"Caldwell Butler is running against one man who calls himself an independent Democrat, but who is really a radical cut of the McGovern mold," Obenshain said, referring to Roy White.

Of Democrat candidate Willis Anderson, Obenshain said, "He has isolated himself from his party."

## Butler Brochures To Keep Poff Item

Caldwell Butler said yesterday he'll not throw away some 90,000 brochures that show Justice Richard H. Poff endorsing him.

Willis Anderson, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, asked that Butler, his Republican opponent, do away with the brochures.

That came after Poff told Butler to quit using TV and radio spots in which Poff endorsed Butler.

The spots were made before Poff was appointed to the State Supreme Court.

The Butler campaign organization had 150,000 of the brochures printed at the outset of the campaign and about 60,000 have been mailed. Hundreds of others have been addressed and are in mail bags at GOP headquarters in downtown Roanoke.

Anderson in a statement Wednesday commended Poff for his action, saying that the former congressman, in his opinion, was in no way at fault—Poff said the tapes were broadcast without his knowledge and consent—and in doing so Anderson added: "The judiciary must be above politics and my opponent, who is a lawyer, knows this."

Butler took full responsibility for the content of the TV

and radio spots although, it was learned, they were produced by an advertising agency that does promotion work for GOP candidates.

Poff's unexpected reaction, it was learned, came in the wake of protests by Democrats to radio and TV stations and a complaint to him by a Democrat in the General Assembly implying that he would oppose his confirmation as a justice of the Virginia Supreme Court when the legislature convenes in January.

Poff, who was appointed by Gov. Linwood Holton to fill a vacancy, still must be confirmed as the first Republican on the court in modern times by the overwhelmingly Democratic legislature.

## Candidate attacks unethical actions

LYNCHBURG (AP) — M. Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate for the 6th District congressional seat, Monday lashed out at government officials and officeholders who become involved in less than ethical practices in office.

Visiting here, Butler said that he doesn't care on what side of the political fence the unethical officeholders may be, he feels that they should be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Butler, opposed in the congressional race by Democrat Willis M. Anderson and independent Roy White, pointed

to his own party in saying that action should be taken against those involved in the Watergate incident "and those guilty of any impropriety in the Russian wheat sale."

He said the two matters are of paramount concern and "I have no patience with those who would unreasonably delay investigation of them."

On a level closer to home, Butler said that "it was at the insistence of the Republican leadership in the General Assembly during the Godwin administration that we obtained the resignation of a Democrat member of the Highway Commission whose conflict of interest was apparent."

He said "I would not now adopt a different standard for my own party."

The Republican candidate pointed to his 10 years in the General Assembly as an example of "total objectivity."

"I was never charged with avoiding my constitutional obligation to consider every item of legislation with total objectivity, and I would not act differently in the House of Representatives of the United States," Butler said.

Butler's comments were made during a tour of the city Monday when he visited at industries and talked with residents on the street.

He said that he has found in visits throughout the district that the item of most concern to residents is that of federal spending.

Butler said inflation can be stopped, but that it is "a matter of self-discipline — we have to hold down spending."

He said that President Nixon needs a Republican Congress to back him up in economy efforts.

## Congress Failed, Claims Butler

Caldwell Butler, Republican nominee for Congress, said Wednesday that the 92nd Congress was a failure "because it did not want to give any credit to the president from the opposition party."

"The Democrat controlled Congress was more interested in embarrassing President Nixon than it was in helping the American people," Butler said.

When the Congress adjourned last week, it left unpassed at least 30 of the 60 major domestic bills requested by President Nixon. Other Nixon proposals were drastically changed before passage, Butler said.

The 92nd Congress was the most political Congress of recent times. It left unfilled the opportunity to have achieved greatness by enacting laws the people want and need," Butler said.

Butler said the President sent Congress proposals for "sweeping and overdue changes in many fields."

"Congress declined to act on special revenue sharing in the fields of law enforcement, education, manpower, transportation, urban development and rural development," Butler said in his statement.



# 327 Attend Botetourt GOP Ham Dinner,





# Hear Caldwell Butler And Obenshain

Sixth District Republican Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler spoke to an audience of 327 at the annual Botetourt County GOP fund-raising ham dinner Saturday night at Lord Botetourt High School.

Also featured at the \$5-per-plate meal was Richard Obenshain, chairman of the Republican Party in Virginia.

During Butler's speech, in which he re-emphasized a summary of positions taken in the campaign, applause from the audience indicated approval. Among the points covered by Butler were:

Crime and drug abuse--"We must go after the pusher to stop the source."

Education and business--"Quality education guarantees everything; forced busing guarantees nothing."

Gun control--"I oppose any law which would require registration or licensing of firearms. I support legislation imposing mandatory penalties for the possession of a firearm in the commission of a crime."

Federal judges--"I feel they should be subject to reconfirmation every eight years."

Watergate--"I do not condone any improprieties on the part of anybody in public service and I urge prosecutions of anyone who has done anything wrong."

Butler told the group he would not be a rubber stamp follower of Richard Nixon.

"My being on the Republican ticket doesn't mean this is a wall-to-wall endorsement of President Nixon and his programs," Butler told the crowd. "I reserve the right to use my own judgment."

Butler said he believes the President will be re-elected on November 7.

"There is a greater opportunity for effective representation in the Congress of the United States when your Congressman is in the same party as the president," Butler said.

"I believe it is important in 1972 to re-elect President Nixon," Butler said. "I thank God he was our commander-in-chief the last four years and not George McGovern."

Butler drew wild applause from the Republican

crowd when he closed by saying, "I think it important that the people of the United States reject over-  
(Continued on Page 2)



(Herald Photos)

**GOP candidate Caldwell Butler, left...  
...and Richard Obenshain spoke at dinner.**

FH



# Butler favors hike in amount of money retired can earn

Republican candidate for the 6th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives Caldwell Butler said Saturday that he would favor increasing the amount of money that can be earned by retired persons on Social Security.

He also said that if he is elected, he will support volunteer in-community service programs for older Americans such as the Foster Grandparents program.

"The 20 million older Americans in this country should be encouraged to continue active participation in the activities, work and responsibility of our society," Mr. Butler said.

"The present limit of \$1,600 discourages attempts by Social Security recipients to supplement their income and play some role in a work-a-day world," Mr. Butler continued.

"I would favor allowing persons receiving Social Security to earn up to \$4,000 without losing benefits".

This would encourage older Americans if they wished to take a part-time job or do some selling, he noted. Many persons find "cruel" their enforced retirement at age 65 when they are vigorous and productive members of society, Mr. Butler said. "Increasing the allowable income between the ages of 65 and 72 would give them more independence".

He noted the main problem of Social Security benefits was solved when they were tied to the rise in cost of living. "The important factor now is to provide an outlet for the skills and energies of older Americans

either through part time employment or volunteer activities that are important to the community as a whole.

"I have also called for protection investing in private pension plans so that retired workers will be guaranteed the benefits they earn during their working years," Mr. Butler said. "Too many people reach retirement only to find that they have lost the benefits on which they had based their hopes for economic dependence.

"Retirement years must not be filled with loneliness, isolation and dependency."

"Future goals must be aimed at helping persons facing retirement to achieve participation, self reliance, fulfillment and dignity."

Problems facing older Americans are far from being solved, he continued, but progress has been made under the Nixon administration towards insuring them the good life they deserve. He said the administration has developed programs to improve Social Security, nursing home care, Medicare, transportation, housing, pension and property tax structure.

In addition, the President called the first White House conference on aging since 1960, giving 3,700 delegates the opportunity to express their grievances and make recommendations.

"The Nixon administration has recognized the need to improve the lives of older Americans and responded with a commitment to action," Mr. Butler concluded.

# Candidates Deny Right To Work Law Threatened

The right to work law in Virginia is in no danger, according to both the Democratic and Republican candidates for the Sixth District Congressional seat.

But M. Caldwell Butler, the GOP contender, says that national right to work measures are indeed in danger as a result of a Democratic call for repeal.

"That is one of the reasons I submit we must have a Republican Congress," he said.

Butler and Democrat Willis M. (Wick) Anderson commented on right-to-work laws and what they both said were a "limited" number of differences in their philosophy at an appearance before Fidelity National Bank officers at the bank's Krise Building conference room Wednesday.

Independent candidate Roy M. White, who had also been invited to the morning gathering, was unable to attend.

Anderson advocated right-to-work laws, in contrast to his national Democratic Party stand.

Butler said, "The Democratic platform wants to get rid of 14-B (federal right-to-work law)," which allows states to ban compulsory union membership.

Anderson admitted that the 1968 Demo platform contained a 14-B repeal plank, but said that it is not in this year's party stand.

Both candidates also promised they would fight for improvements in the Lynchburg area in the national highway system.

"I can't think of any community that should have a higher priority than Lynchburg," Anderson said.

Butler said that he is aware of the need for highway improvements in the Lynchburg area, "but to promise you at this stage of the game (the improvements) would be irresponsible."

Meanwhile, White on Tuesday

said that both his opponents' plans for welfare reform could result in only a slight reduction in welfare clients.

Unfortunately, White said, the "people" they are talking about—that small number on welfare who are not too old, young, sick, lame or blind to work—are mothers with children, which means that under the plans offered by my opponents at most only 5 to 6 percent of the people on welfare would be "made to work"—and these only at additional cost to the taxpayers. Tax dollars would have to be used to pay for government care for the children.

White proposes the following: (1) a guaranteed base income for all Americans of \$4,000 per a family of four, (2) administration and payment of the government income assistance through the Internal Revenue Service, (3) graduated reduction of government payments according to the amount of income a recipient earns.

On still another issue, Butler said Tuesday that if he is elected he will push for President Nixon's executive reorganization which Butler said, "will cut federal spending by five billion dollars."

Butler said seven of the present departments will be reduced to four if the proposal is adopted by the next Congress. The recently adjourned Congress did not pass the bill.

The candidate said the very names of the proposed departments—Human Resources, Natural Resources, Community Development, and Economic Affairs—suggest "the broad humanitarian purposes which inspire their creation."



## Candidate Favors Law On Reporter Immunity

Caldwell Butler said today he would favor passage of a law granting reporters immunity in protecting confidential sources, but with strong limitations they propose themselves to protect the public interest.

"As I understand the positions of my opponents, they favor a law granting immunity from grand jury subpoenas to reporters who want to protect their confidential sources," said Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District.

"This," he added, "would overturn a June decision of the Supreme Court."

Butler said he has reviewed the court's decision and would support a law giving the immunity with the limitations proposed by the reporters involved in that case.

Quoting the words of the court opinion, Butler said reporters should have immunity "until and unless sufficient

grounds are shown for believing that the reporter possesses information relevant to a crime that the grand jury is investigating, that the information the reporter has is unavailable from other sources and that the need for the information is sufficiently compelling to override the claimed invasion of First Amendment interests occasioned by the disclosure."

Butler said the judge should have the power to decide whether or not these qualifications are met so as to protect the public interest.

"I agree with the court that crimes by news sources witnessed by reporters threaten the public interest just as much as crimes that are not," Butler said, "and it is certainly better to do something about crime than to write about it. We in this country have never looked with favor on agreements to conceal crime."

## Butler Campaign Accented

Rich Cullen, the PR man for Caldwell Butler, explains that the headquarters devotes most of its time to getting Caldwell Butler elected, since it appears that Nixon is forging right along in Virginia. Nobody seems particularly alarmed that the President is being accused of dabbling in espionage on the front page of the Washington Post.

After a final peek at the offices, I take my leave and emerge into the world, which smells suspiciously like Texas Tavern hamburgers, mainly because the Tavern has an exhaust fan that blows the odor of sizzling hamburgers all over that particular block of Church Avenue.

There does not seem to be anything left to do. It seems obvious that the McGovern people are not exactly wealthy and the Nixon people are not exactly destitute. The only thing I can do about it is to go across the street and order a nonpartisan cheesy western with relish and onions. So I do.

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Staunton, Va., Leader, Thurs., Oct. 26, 1972

## Failures of the 92nd Congress

That the 92nd was a deficit-spending Congress cannot be convincingly denied. It exceeded by billions the recommendations of President Nixon, and passed a revenue-sharing bill for states and localities with no provision for financing it.

It has been said by this newspaper, by other editors, and by knowledgeable leaders in other fields that "the only way to cut the federal budget is by the ballot box".

That means giving President Nixon a majority in each house, because Democrats are prone to scuttle the proposals of a president of the opposition party and too many of them vote not only for excessive spending but against good legislation so as to deny him and his party credit for constructive achievements.

Caldwell Butler, the Republican nominee for the 6th District seat in the House, commented on the latter points in a

good analysis of the record of the 92nd Congress this week. He said it was a failure "because it did not want to give any credit to the President from the opposition party". It was also a failure in another respect — protection of the economy and the taxpayers by appropriating funds far in excess of revenues.

Although it finally got around to passing an unfinanced revenue-sharing act without dictating how the states and localities could spend the money, Mr. Butler charged correctly that it declined "to act on special revenue sharing in the fields of law enforcement, education, manpower, transportation, urban development and rural development". Its failures to act on such Administration-proposed legislation would justify the predicted attack by President Nixon on the ground that it was a do-nothing Congress. It did take several actions which had potentials for good, but turned around and put obstacles in the way.

## Butler campaign names students DA

Two local college students have been named campus coordinators for the campaign of Republican M. Caldwell Butler who is seeking the Sixth District Congressional seat in the Nov. 7 election.

They are Gloria Ralph, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Debra Jackson of Sweet Briar College.

Their function is to insure that Lynchburg area college students vote in the Nov. 7 election and to familiarize them with GOP candidates.

Also, a group of pharmacists has been organized in Butler's campaign, including two from the Lynchburg area. They are Floyd Robertson Jr. and Thomas L. Jones.

The pharmacists will work primarily to line up support for Butler as the campaign moves into its final days.



# Butler, Anderson Agree on Pay Issue

By MELVILLE CARICO  
Times Political Writer

COVINGTON—GO P House candidate Caldwell Butler unveiled his congressional reform proposals Saturday and in doing so agreed with his Democratic opponent, Willis M. Anderson, that Congressmen's salaries are high enough now.

Butler also joined Anderson in contending that it is wrong in principle for Congress to hide behind a commission to fix House and Senate salaries—that when they get a raise they ought to vote it themselves.

Perhaps even more controversial within the halls of the House and Senate is a Butler proposal to end the seniority system whereby the oldest member automatically is chairman of a committee—a system which Roy White, the independent candidate, has criticized several times during the campaign.

The three candidates for the wide open 6th District seat in Congress—Justice Richard H. Poff resigned in August after nearly 20 years in Washington to go on the Virginia Supreme Court—made a joint appearance—one of 19 scheduled during the campaign—before the Covington Woman's Club.

Butler in criticizing the seniority system suggested it would be better if the chairman were elected by members of the committee which would mean chairmen would



M. CALDWELL BUTLER  
Congressmen Overpaid



WILLIS M. ANDERSON  
Priority For I-64



ROY WHITE  
Register Handguns

be selected for their ability and not be presiding solely because of their age.

Butler also supported a constitutional amendment sponsored by U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine aimed at curbing absenteeism in Congress. Her amendment would require the expulsion of any member not present at least 60 per cent of the time.

Butler told the club women if he is elected and there is a move to raise salaries he will oppose it because he believes that when congress raises its salary it should not be effective until the next session so

members will have to stand for re-election before enjoying the increase.

He also called for tighter controls on the Congressional Record so members cannot edit their own remarks during debate and to make sure it records exactly what happened on the floor.

Anderson, in his opening remarks, said if elected he will use what influence he may have with the state and federal government to get a higher priority for start of construction on the 29-mile link of Interstate 64 between Lexington and Clifton Forge.

The Lexington-Clifton Forge segment of the Interstate is through mountains necessitating a tunnel. It will cost an estimated \$65 million.

"I think it was a mistake to give this segment such a low priority," Anderson declared.

Anderson continued to talk about reforms in the federal government with Congress starting by putting its own house in order—ending "pay-roll padding, empire building and the back door" method of raising members' salaries.

White, the first to speak, continued to point out how much Butler and Anderson agree and that he is the only difference in the three-way race.

The difference in philosophy unfolded during the question and answer period.

Anderson and Butler said they are not opposed in prin-

ciple to capital punishment—that it ought to be kept within the limits of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision—and that they are opposed to requiring the registration or licensing of guns.

White said the government ought to require the registration of short barrel hand guns at no expense to the owner—that countries that require registration of this type gun have a lower homicide rate—and he questioned whether capital punishment was a deterrent to crime. He endorsed the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on capital punishment.

Anderson told the club women that gun registration would work a hardship on honest citizens, be ignored by criminals.

"I think it is more important to pursue the criminal than the gun," Butler declared in rejecting gun registration.

Anderson and Butler, in effect, endorsed the concept of new federal health and safety standards and anti-pollution legislation.

So did White. But White said the government should subsidize the cost of anti-pollution devices which industry may have to install because, he said, businesses might close and workers lose their job if business has to bear the entire cost.



# American apathy evident as candidates faced voters during Jaycee meet here

Voter apathy was evident last night when less than 25 residents turned out for what was billed by Clifton Forge Jaycees as a "question the candidate night."

Sixth Congressional District Republican candidate Caldwell Butler was the only candidate to turn out. However, Roy White, the Independent, sent his campaign manager, Tom Brumfield. And Democrat Willis M. Anderson did not have any representative.

Anderson told The Review this morning he had intended to have a representative at the meeting, "but something went wrong right at the last."

## At W&L meet

Anderson appeared at a Washington & Lee University meeting in Lexington last night and called the present federal tax system "patently unfair" in some cases.

Butler met with approximately 14 Jaycees prior to the open meeting for a dinner.

During the question and answer session, the question of Pres. Nixon's veto of the proposed 20 percent increase in railroad retirement benefits was raised.

## Railroad benefits

Butler explained that the entire question of the railroad retirement system needed a "whole lot of thought because of the problem that there are less people now paying in than those taking out benefits."

He said that he was not able to outline a new program, but he set some guidelines by which he would judge a new program.

"The financial solvency of the system has to be maintained as long as there are people drawing benefits from it, and no retiree should be penalized for the benefits he is now receiving."

## Match benefits

"Also no currently employed railroad worker should

lose any vested rights in the system. And any future increases in social security benefits must be matched by increased benefits from railroad retirement."

"And finally, a special effort must be made to raise the low levels of benefits currently being received by widows and retired employees," he added.

Brumfield said he felt White would work towards some change in the system so that benefits would be available to all.

## Gun control

A small applause was drawn by Butler when he said that he was against gun control.

Brumfield said that White was in favor of gun registration, but that there should be no charge and that there should be no restriction on owners.

O. D. Lee, Holly Hill, told the representatives that "if

See CANDIDATES Page 5



**TALK WITH CANDIDATE** — Members of the Clifton Forge Jaycees last night hosted Sixth Congressional candidates to a dinner meeting prior to their "question the candidate night" at the YMCA here. Shown above are: left to right, R. E. Winfree, Bill Colvin, Caldwell Butler, the Republican candidate, and Rob Drewry. (Review Staff Photo)

## Lawyer To Address Engineers

Caldwell Butler, Roanoke lawyer, will discuss the legal aspects of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration at a banquet tonight ending the annual meeting of the Western Virginia branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The meeting started this afternoon at the Patrick Henry Hotel.



# And Sen. W. B. Spong Jr.

We also endorse Senator William B. Spong Jr. for election to a second term in the U.S. Senate. Our endorsement is based on reasons no less positive than those we give for urging the re-election of Mr. Nixon. But they are considerably more complex because they involve the future of the two major political parties in Virginia.

Senator Spong has proved a capable Senator, an able man. He has tended to his Senate duties conscientiously. He has sought to represent all the people of this state. While his voting record has, at times, been more liberal than we like, it has been rated at no better or no worse than 50-50 by both liberal and conservative rating organizations. We have agreed with his votes on major issues more often than we have disagreed; and we have disagreed more often on minor matters.

He has disassociated himself from the Democratic Presidential ticket and is running as the Democratic candidate of Virginia. And while he retains considerable support of the Democratic Party in this state, he clearly is his own man and not the spokesman of that party. We endorse him, then, on his own merits.

And for another, equally valid reason:

\* \* \*

Senator Spong's defeat would, in our opinion, result in tightening the hold of the leftists and radicals on the Democratic Party in Virginia. This does not mean that these leftists will not continue to control the party even if Spong is elected. But his election would insure that his moderate voice remains in a position of great influence in the party and moderate and conservative Democrats could rally around him. In short: the two-party system

in Virginia would be better served by electing Mr. Spong.

As long as moderate and conservative Democrats, who represent the majority political philosophy of Virginia, remain in the Senate and the House, the radical coalition now in control of the party will not be able to consolidate its hold. Hopefully, with this nucleus of leadership, the moderates and conservatives can regain control and again make the party responsive to the political center.

At this time, then Senator Spong represents the best hope that the Democratic Party in Virginia can be returned to the control of the people and thus, along with the Republican Party, present the voters with candidates who represent the mainstream of political thought in the state. We seek to avoid a situation where the nation and Virginia is forced to choose between one party which represents the mainstream and another which represents an extremist fringe.

\* \* \*

These endorsements do not mean that we will concentrate on their virtues and ignore their faults. They do not mean that we will withhold criticism when we disagree. We are not surrendering our independence of mind.

They do mean that, for the reasons given, we consider the election of President Nixon and Senator Spong will best serve the United States, Virginia and Lynchburg.

## *Lest We Forget*

It has been 8 years and 201 days since the first American serviceman was imprisoned by the North Vietnamese.



# President Richard M. Nixon

When a newspaper endorses candidates for political office and recommends their election, it has a responsibility to present valid reasons which transcend party lines and personal preferences and appeal to the good sense and good will of its readers. In general, it should endorse only when in its opinion one candidate clearly is superior to another and should be elected in the best interests of all the people.

Today this newspaper endorses President Richard M. Nixon for four more years in the White House.

\* \* \*

In this election year, the American people are confronted with a clear choice between the policies which transformed the country from thirteen colonies united by a fierce desire to govern themselves, into a strong, free and affluent nation—and policies which repudiate our economic system and seek to substitute a full-fledged Socialist welfare state at home and accommodate international Socialism's objectives of imposing its system on the rest of the world.

These policies also present a clear danger to the two-party political system as we have known it in America and in Virginia.

We endorse Richard Nixon for President for the following reasons:

He has reduced American participation in the Vietnam war to the point where no American troops are facing the enemy in ground battles, and he has done so without betraying South Vietnam, or Indo China to the Communists.

He has reduced the tensions of the cold war by improving relations with Communist China and the Soviet Union.

His policies have been instrumental in forging and maintaining a truce in the Middle East.

He has insisted upon maintaining at least a minimum military capability to insure the survival of the nation.

He has reduced the inflation

which was consuming the buying power of the people and helped increase that power.

Domestic tranquility has been restored and the rate of crime has been significantly reduced during his four years in the White House.

His four appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court have resulted in a balance which has been reflected in a larger concern for the right of all the people.

He has vetoed huge spending bills passed by a Democratic-controlled Congress in an effort to hold down inflation and taxes.

We have disagreed with this President on many issues. His decision to abandon Taiwan in the United Nations as the price for admitting Red China incensed us and still does. We find no excuse, either, for his support of racial quotas in employment, although he has recently fudged a bit on this matter. And we continue to hold our fingers crossed over his negotiations with Hanoi on the future of South Vietnam as a price for peace.

Nevertheless, Richard Nixon's accomplishments far outweigh his failures. The nation is better off now than when he took office. It is stronger, it is safer, and it is transforming from a wartime economy to a peacetime without a major economic shakeup.

On the basis of his ability, experience and his record, we consider him far superior to his Democratic opponent. He has developed into a statesman of strength and has demonstrated impressive wisdom and patience in guiding the nation through troubled times at home and abroad. During his Administration, voices have been lowered and negotiation has replaced confrontation.

\* \* \*

We are convinced that the people will best serve their best interests by electing him, for the positive reasons we have set forth and not because of any negative aspects of his opponent.



# 6th District

Virginia

'72

Politics



Anderson



Butler



White

## 6th District

# Anderson, Butler Images Merging

By GARY ROBERTSON

Three Roanokes — a Democrat, a Republican and an "independent Democrat" — are vying for the 6th District seat recently vacated by Republican Rep. Richard H. Poff after 20 years.

The Democratic nominee is Willis M. Anderson, 43, a lawyer and former House of Delegates member who once was mayor of Roanoke.

Republicans have nominated 47-year-old M. Caldwell Butler. Also a lawyer, Butler is a former minority leader of the House of Delegates who has been endorsed by Poff — now a State Supreme Court justice — as his successor on Capitol Hill.

Roy White, a teacher at

Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke, is the independent Democrat and a repeat candidate for the 6th District seat; he lost to Poff by a 3-1 margin in 1970.

The real contest, most agree, is between Anderson and Butler. Both are seasoned politicians and both apparently have been able to generate a large following.

Butler has tied his candidacy, a little too strongly some feel, to the re-election of President Nixon.

Anderson, on the other hand, has said he cannot support the Democratic presidential ticket, and has disassociated himself from it.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



# Broyhill Foe's Hopes Rest With 'Anti' Vote

WASHINGTON — Harold O. Miller lopes past a pickup truck and a camper-trailer in Fairfax County's Sterling Park and raps at the door of a modest \$30,000 home. A youngish housewife opens warily.

"Hi," he says. "I'm Harold Miller and I'm running for Congress in this district."

The housewife, still wary, looks blank.

"I'm running against Joel Broyhill," Miller says.

The woman's features snap alive. "Oh," she says, grinning. "Good to see you."

The odds are against Democrat Harold Miller's winning the 10th Virginia Congressional District seat he seeks, but if he does, it will be because of the "anti" vote.

Rep. Joel Thomas Broyhill, R-Va., was born in Virginia 53 years ago and has served in Congress since 1953, winning a reputation as an accessible congressman always ready to be of service to his constituents.

He is a hearty man with a towering physique, a booming voice, and a bombastic speaking style. People in a room when he enters feel his presence and they usually remember his round, ruddy face and gunmetal hair.

There's nobody to contradict his claim that he's done favors for about 30,000 constituents over the years.

But Broyhill has lumbered onto at least as many sore toes in the same 20 years. The Consumer Federation of America, based in Washington with a powerful affiliate in Virginia, rated him in 1971 as one of the country's worst congressmen from a consumer point of view.

In this year of a projected landslide for an unpopular President Nixon caused by an anti-McGovern vote, a handful of counter "anti" groups have sprung up around the country.

Of these, the business executive move for Vietnam peace have named Broyhill among the Deadly Dozen "war hawks" they hope to defeat. The National Committee for an Effective Congress has placed him among the 40 "obstructive" congressmen they hope to retire because of contrast with progressive challengers.

The Environmental Action Fund considered placing Broyhill with their Dirty Dozen polluters but found some others "even dirtier," a spokesman said. They also feared he wasn't beatable, according to the spokesman.

The Congressional Action Fund, which national coordinator Mike Cole describes as a group supporting "progressive candidates against conservative incumbents," has given Miller \$1,500 and plans to send him that much more next week. Broyhill is among 20 in the nation that CAF has set out to beat.

Cole described the thinking process. His group analyzed incumbents' votes on things like welfare reform and congressional reform, on environmental protection and against the war. Then, among the congressmen whose records they most disapproved of, the group's analysts sought to select those with hopeful challengers.

Miller, said Cole, made a "surprisingly good" showing his first time out in 1970 (Miller got 56,000 votes to Broyhill's 67,000 for 45 per cent of the total). Miller's organization is better this year, Cole added, and there's a 40 per cent new constituency in the

district because of line changes, transiency and the 18-year-old vote.

Still, as even Miller recognizes, it is an uphill fight for the challenger. Nobody can guess the extent—or the effect—of the Nixon landslide. The so-called "penance vote" of Democrats reluctantly pulling the Nixon lever and then coming home for all the other races isn't as likely in a mixed district like the 10th where interest in provincial matters is minimal.

Cole is right about the change in Broyhill's district, but this year's reapportionment took away Alexandria precincts that have traditionally given Broyhill trouble and tacked on conservative-rural Loudoun County where a Nixon slide could boost Broyhill tremendously.

Broyhill defends his record vigorously. "No one is more desirous of having the best in education, the best in health care, the eradication of poverty than I am . . . It's awful hard to stand up and vote for restraint," he boomed to a friendly audience of Jaycees and others in Reston last week.

Beginning in a few days, the wealthy Broyhill will commence to blitz the area by spending most of his estimated \$150,000 campaign budget in the campaign's last few weeks. Miller, who has been campaigning since the 1970 vote, plans to spend a total of \$100,000 — if he can raise it.

But Harold O. (for Obadiah) Miller, 35, is trying hard, as befits No. 2. On a typical campaign day last week, he was in Washington greeting suburbanites at their morning bus stop at 7:10. At 10 a.m., he addressed the seniors and juniors at McLean High School. At noon, he spoke to the McLean Rotary Club. He spent five hours in the afternoon knocking on doors in Sterling Park and that night he spoke at Georgetown University, hoping to stir up student voters from his district.

Miller is slim and boyish with a quiet manner and a face rendered perpetually sorrowful by a fold of skin over a corner of each eye.

His speaking style is soporific compared to Broyhill's verve, but Miller can be tough. He snorts over Broyhill's claim to "restraint" on humane issues. "My opponent introduced legislation to do away with the capital gains tax," Miller told the Rotarians last week. "That's \$6 billion that would be gone from federal revenue. And \$4.5 billion of that would go into the pockets of men making over \$100,000 a year."

Miller paused, then concluded his speech: "So if you make over \$100,000 a year, by all means vote for my opponent. If you make less than that, I hope to have your support on Nov. 7."

Broyhill's margin of victory in 1970 was about 11,000 votes. An incredible 20,000 people have requested absentee ballots in the district this year, many of them college students that Miller thinks he'll garner 3 to 1.

So, long odds or not, it looks like the best chance in Virginia for a congressional upset in 1972 is in the Northern Virginia 10th District. If it happens, it could return Virginia's delegation to the 6-4 Democratic majority that prevailed until GOP Rep. G. William Whitehurst snatched the Norfolk-area 2nd District in 1968.



# Anderson, Butler And White Speak On Campaign Issues

By BILL LUMPKIN

CLIFTON FORGE — All three candidates running for Congress in the Sixth District appeared at the Clifton Forge Woman's Club Building Saturday afternoon, with each giving a 10-minute talk and all three fielding written questions from the audience of about 70 persons, most of them women.

Mrs. Alvin W. Finestone served as moderator of the program, which had been arranged by Mrs. Jack B. Thompson, program chairman for the club. Mrs. Robert Slusser club president, presided. The talks began following the presentation of two classical piano selections by Miss Janice Stinnett who, was introduced by Mrs. Ellen Griggs, music committee chairman.

The candidates present Saturday

included Republican Caldwell Butler, Democrat William M. Anderson and Independent Roy White. Mrs Butler also attended. Butler was the only one of the three to appear in person at a similar event sponsored by the Clifton Forge Jaycees last Wednesday, although White sent his campaign manager, Tom Brumfield. Anderson did not have a representative present, but said later that he had planned to send someone but something went wrong at the last moment. Only about 25 persons turned out that night.

## White's Views

Speaking first at the Woman's Club meeting according to the order determined by a draw-

ing, White called the existing welfare system "the greatest, most miserable failure this country has ever had" and said he was "very much in favor" of a "guaranteed annual income" for the 85 per cent of welfare clients who cannot work and for the working poor. He suggested that this could be done without adding additional bureaucracy through some type of "negative income tax" plan administered by the Internal Revenue Service.

He also criticized the existing tax system as "unfair" because it does not conform to the principle that those most able to pay (incomes over \$25,000) should pay "a little more" than those

in lower income brackets. He noted a person making only \$5,000 now may have to pay up to 25 per cent of his income in taxes.

White added that he feels that small farms and small farm life have contributed greatly to the nation's quality of life and more protection is needed for such farms, even if it takes subsidies, to keep them from vanishing.

## Butler's Remarks

Butler devoted his remarks to stressing that he is the only one of the three candidates to back the re-election of President Nixon and that he is running as part of a Republican "team" which includes Nixon, Vice

President Agnew, and Rep. William Scott, the GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate.

He said the county is going to be confronted with "one of the most vital choices" in U.S. history in the Nov. 7 presidential election, when voters must choose between the "proven leadership" of President Nixon and "the sharp turn to the left" represented by McGovern and the Democratic party platform. He contended the outcome "may set the course and direction of the nation for years to come."

While defending Nixon's record, Butler said he reserves the right to differ from the President on legislative matters and noted he disagrees with the

President's welfare bill because of its guaranteed income provision. He contended the most pressing matter before Congress is to control federal spending and pledged to work for this in Congress and to represent the district in the same manner as former Rep. Richard H. Poff.

## Anderson's Comments

Anderson also devoted most of his remarks to welfare, saying he agreed with White that the present system is a "miserable failure," but not with the rest of his views on the matter. He noted that in the last three years the number of persons receiving public assistance (welfare) has gone up 50 per cent and the cost has increased from

\$12 billion to \$18 billion, with most of the cost coming in the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program.

The candidate said he agreed that the children should not suffer for the misdeeds of parents which put them on the ADC rolls, but he could not agree with either the Nixon or McGovern welfare plans because both provide for "guaranteed income." He contended that the proposed guaranteed income plan would double the welfare rolls and require 80,000 new employees to administer it.

To control welfare costs, he urged reforming the existing welfare administration by hiring competent professionals

"whose goal is to get people off the welfare rolls rather than keep them on them"; lower welfare benefits to provide more incentive to seek jobs as an alternative to welfare; and a crackdown on the "absentee father" as the "crux of the welfare crisis" by making such men subject to arrest anywhere in the United States without regard to state and local boundaries. He said that once located and arrested these fathers could be made to pay for support of their families instead of leaving the burden on the taxpayer.

## Questions and Answers

Responding to written questions (Continued On Page 9)





—Fred Knight Photos

**TO HEAD NIXON EFFORT** — Scott A. May, left, goes over campaign plans with Thomas R. Glass after May was named chairman of the Bedford County Committee for the

Re-election of the President. Glass and Charles E. Fairher, co-chairmen of the Nixon reelection committee for the Lynchburg area, announced the appointment of May today.



By PAUL DELLINGER  
Times Southwest Bureau

BRISTOL — President Richard Nixon did it. Gov. Linwood Holton did it. And Rep. William C. Wampler has done it again and again.

All these prominent Republicans made successful comebacks to win political offices lost earlier, but none has been more decisive than the way Bill Wampler pinned down Virginia's 9th District Congressional seat.

The Bald Eagle of the Cumberlandlands, as Wampler is called, won the "Fightin' 9th" seat on his first try in 1952.



William Wampler

# Election Focus

But he was unhorsed two years later by a Smyth County sheriff named Pat Jennings, and unsuccessful in a return match in 1956.

But then came 1966 and Republicans, anxiously seeking a candidate strong enough to end Jennings' 12-year entrenchment, brought out Wampler for another try.

Since then, it has been the Democrats who have sought challengers strong enough to compete with Wampler.

In an interview after his 1966 victory, Wampler suggested the possibility of blockading or mining Haiphong harbor to seek a quicker end to the Vietnam war — steps which would not be taken un-

til Nixon made his comeback two years later. Wampler, since awarded the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award several times, also called for eliminating waste in federal spending then.

Some attributed Wampler's comeback win to disenchantment in the 9th with Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society"

programs, with which Jennings was associated. That view ignored the workhorse campaign schedule put out by Wampler, who often shook 1,000 hands per day and rose at dawn to arrive at plants in time to meet first shift workers going on the job. A Wytheville woman still recalls him coming into her beauty shop and introducing himself to the women voters under the dryers.

In the next two Congressional elections, Wampler won even more lopsided victories over two Democratic nominees.

Since he has been in Washington, the 46-year-old Congressman has held day-long "open door" meetings periodically throughout the district — a district now including 17 counties and four cities. He also keeps in touch with constituents through questionnaires, and with local office representatives in Bristol and Pulaski.

The Pennington Gap native has built a good reputation on responding to individual problems brought to him through his meeting and local offices.

He was raised in Bristol, graduated from Virginia Tech and did graduate work at the University of Virginia law school. He served 27 months in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Baker, sister of U.S. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee. Wampler and his wife have a teen-age daughter and son.

## James Brown Endorses Nixon's Re-Election

National Black News Service

WASHINGTON--Soul singer, James Brown, known in the black community as Soul Brother No. One, has endorsed the re-election of President Nixon after talking to the President in the White House and eating lunch with a Nixon aide.

In making his announcement of support for Nixon, Brown said he didn't, however, intend to give the Nixon campaign any money. Brown said blacks and the poor had been helped "somewhat" by the Nixon Administration.

"I say don't quit the boat in the middle of the stream," said one of the nation's top singers and entertainers in announcing his endorsement—the latest in a stream of support for the President by prominent black personalities.

He said the President had "done a lot of things. Sickle cell anemia

and soon. We talked about a subject very dear to me, making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

"He said he couldn't do it now because people would say he was just trying to get the black vote. But he said he plans to do it after the election," Brown continued.

"I'm not a sell-out artist. I never got no government grant, I never asked for one, don't want one. I'm not selling out I'm selling in. Dig it?"

The latest national poll shows Democratic presidential nominee, George McGovern, with a commanding 82-14 lead in the nation's black communities in the Presidential sweepstakes.

**Tell Them You Read It  
In The Tribune!**



# Foes Say White's Health Plan Too Costly

By BEN BEAGLE  
Times Staff Writer

The Republican and Democratic candidates for the 6th District's seat in Congress agreed Wednesday that a national health program proposed by independent candidate Roy White would cost too much and increase the bureaucracy in Washington.

But White—who has disagreed with Republican M. Caldwell Butler and Democrat Willis M. Anderson on the issue before—insisted that his program is within the country's ability to pay and that it would cut down on bureaucracy.

The discussion on health care occurred before about 40 members of the League of Older Americans at Melrose Towers.

White argued that the cost of health care should be paid for out of the general fund, contending that the government "continues to categorize all of this" and that it should "see that everyone has it

(health care) when they need it.'

At one point in the joint appearance before the older citizens, Butler asked White how much his program would cost.

"I haven't any idea," White replied. "This is like asking what it costs to be a human being."

White added: "To ask a man what this would cost is foolish."

Anderson claimed the cost of the kind of program White has suggested is "going right through the stratosphere."

Butler claimed "you will quadruple" the bureaucracy with White's proposal. He also claimed that such a system would reduce physicians' interest in their patients.

Anderson and Butler said the concept of a national health system in which employe and employer pay for the insurance for those who work is preferable. They said the government should pay the premium for the poor.

But White said this, and the present system, make some people "beg" the government for medical service.

White said his plan would include some money now paid in Blue Shield and Blue Cross premiums and some Social Security taxes.

Butler said a national health insurance program should be "built upon the foundation of the private system."

White contended that other countries with fewer assets than the United States have programs such as the one he proposed and "once it is made standard for everyone you cut out the bureaucracy."

He said his system would scrap both Medicare and Medicaid and "institute a national health care program for everyone."

In opening remarks to the group of older citizens, Butler outlined changes in Social Security legislation.

"Many of these proposals have merit. We can't afford them all," he said.

Butler said Social Security taxes have been increased and by 1974 will be levied on incomes of up to \$12,000 a year.

He said he "would think for a long time" before backing further increases in Social Security taxes.

White said he is "not by any means satisfied with Social Security" and that it needs "a tremendous amount of reform." He said the existing system takes the same percentage of everyone's wages and this is "obviously unfair."

Anderson said he is for federal

legislation which would protect the "vested benefits" of Americans on pension

plans and assure that the Railroad Retirement System remains solvent.

## Butler Backs More Money<sup>10/29</sup> For Retirees

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress in the 6th District, said Saturday he favors increasing the amount of money retired people can earn on Social Security.

Butler also said he would support volunteer and community service programs for senior citizens if elected.

"The 20 million older Americans in this country should be encouraged to continue active participation in the activities, work and responsibilities of our society," he said.

Butler said the current limit of \$1,600 discourages attempts by Social Security recipients to supplement their incomes.

"I would favor allowing persons receiving Social Security to earn up to \$4,000 without losing benefits," he said.

Butler said a higher limit would encourage older Americans to take part-time jobs "or do some selling."



# 6th Dist. Candidates Speak In Covington

BY JOYCE RUNYON

Completion of Interstate 64 over North Mountain, absenteeism in the Senate, a guaranteed annual income, welfare rolls and law enforcement issues were among those discussed Saturday afternoon by the three candidates for the Sixth District congressional seat. They spoke at the Covington Woman's Club in Intervale.

Roy White, first speaker by lot drawing, is running as an Independent Democrat. White was critical of the Vietnam war situation, and said the war is not realistically any closer to a conclusion than at any previous time; that the present president of South Vietnam must be out of office before any agreement is reached.

He vigorously supported a guaranteed annual wage, stating that those able to work should; those who cannot, being committed to support funds anyway, and being aged, lame, blind and without other income, should be granted the income. He said, "The central fact is this: mid-income people are paying the taxes; tax reform should mean work on all parts of the tax system."

He would discard the entire system, and make a new one fair for everyone. He said government deficit spending is the cause of inflation and the country needs an administration

amenable to a spending cut-back. "Giving the President power is not the answer — we need congressmen who will change," he stated.

Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, who spoke next, stated that he believed service to his constituents is part of the job, but a good congressman should be genuinely helpful, accessible, and his principal business is that of the nation. "He must understand his function, be independent in thought and action; he should be concerned about the views of his constituents, respectful of the views of the chief executive, but reserve final judgment to himself," Anderson declared.

"The President proposes, Congress disposes — this is part of the checks and balances of our system. On November 7, you are not electing a team. The President has responsibility and Congress has its — both must act in harmony but not subservience," he said.

He rejected the concept of a guaranteed annual income, saying that the administration proposed \$2,400 a year and McGovern would give \$4,000 for a family of four, regardless of working arrangements, and none of this was consistent with holding down expenses. He felt that women needed day care centers for children so they could work; that those unable to

find jobs should have public service jobs made available and every individual should earn his benefits by working. "There are many incentives not to work, and we must remove them," he said. "Red-ink spending and big deficits must be eliminated by balancing the budget. The wrong way is raising taxes; the right way is controlling and reducing spending."

A five-point tax program featuring simplified forms; a systematic approach to senior citizens' pension security; early vesting and 'portability' of benefits, and insurance to protect them were briefly outlined by Anderson. He opposed a federal national health care act or program which would have the government pay the entire cost, saying employees and employers should bear the cost.

He pledged support for the Interstate 64 completion over North Mountain, saying he would do everything in his power and ability to see this segment of construction accelerated if he were elected.

M. Caldwell Butler, GOP candidate, who is endorsed by the former office-holder, Justice Richard H. Poff, spoke last due to a prior commitment in Millboro which made him late to the meeting. He bore down sharply on absenteeism in the congress and explained Maine

(Continued on Page 10)

## Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's proposed constitutional amendment to cut absenteeism. This provision would expel members not present for 60 per cent or 100 roll calls, whichever is fewer. Butler said, "Sixty per cent would be failing in school — it should be in Congress."

He asked the public to take up the issue, and commended Senator Smith for her courage. He lambasted the seniority system which denies the best use of talents and abilities of its members, and says it is in need of reform. He was critical of the broad discretion allowed in the Congressional Record, whereby remarks can be edited and listings can be printed of anything congressmen wish in the record. He said rule changes are needed to be sure of printing only what happened. "Backdoor" raises, any proposal to increase salaries of the 93rd Congress, were all disavowed by Butler, as he said he would vote against them.

Butler summarized his topics of absenteeism, revised seniority system, open committee sessions, improved accuracy in the congressional record, improved congressional process and no pay increase.

## Butler Names Campus Aides

Gloria Ralph, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Debra Jackson of Sweet Briar College have been named campus coordinators for the campaign of M. Caldwell Butler, Republican Sixth District Congressional candidate.

Their function is to insure that Lynchburg area college students vote in the Nov. 7 election and to familiarize them with GOP candidates.

Also, a group of pharmacists has been organized in Butler's campaign, including two from the Lynchburg area. They are Floyd Robertson Jr. and Thomas L. Jones.

The pharmacists will work primarily to line up support for Butler as the campaign moves into its final days. LN



## Nixon wins Gap election

SWOPE — President Nixon was re-elected by a landslide in a mock election held at Buffalo Gap High School Friday.

The Nixon-Agnew ticket polled 685 votes to 114 for McGovern-Shriver and 21 for the Schmidt-Anderson American Party ticket.

Republicans also swept the U.S. Senate and 6th District U.S. House of Representatives seats in the mock election.

In the Senate contest, U.S. Rep. William L. Scott polled 521 votes against 230 for U.S. Democratic Sen. William B. Spong and 33 for independent Horace Henderson.

In the Congressional race, Republican M. Caldwell Butler won 454 votes against 260 for Democrat Willis M. Anderson and 50 for independent Roy White.

# Bedford Chairman Named For Support Of Nixon

BEDFORD—Scott A. May has been named chairman of the Bedford County Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The appointment of May, the senior member of the County Board of Supervisors and president of May Bros. Construction Co. at Forest, was announced today by Thomas R. Glass and Charles E. Fancher, co-chairmen of the Lynchburg area of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

In giving his firm support to President Nixon in the Nov. 7 Presidential election, May referred to a comment he first made in 1967 when he by-passed the Democratic party in seeking re-election and ran as an independent—a political position he has retained.

At that time May said, "My allegiance is to my country rather than to a political party."

May backed Nixon in 1968 when there was little organized support for the Republican in Bedford County.

He said his admiration for Nixon has grown during the President's term in office "because Mr. Nixon has demonstrated great courage in an effort to bring the fiscal policy in line."

May also referred to what he said was the President's efforts "to stop the moral decay in this country through his choice for Supreme Court appointments."

He said, "Mr. Nixon's efforts have brought this country closer to peace and I feel we must back him in continued efforts."

May's committee efforts will be headed up by an executive committee that so far consists of Dr. E. Y. Lovelace Jr., a dentist, W. W. Burks, a retired banker, and Jesse T. Davidson Jr., vice president of the Piedmont Label Company. He said other appointments to the committee will be followed at a later date.

The re-election committee will work closely with the County Republican Chairman, Dr. Freeman Jenrette, in support of Nixon.

Dr. James Johnson has been designated as a coordinator between the GOP committee and re-election committee.

Headquarters for Mays' group will be opened Monday at 112 South Bridge St., across from the County GOP headquarters.

May was elected as a Democrat to the Board of Supervisors in 1960. He refused to sign the party loyalty oath at that time and in elections since, quitting the party completely in 1967 when he decided to skip the Democratic Primary.

His backing of Nixon in 1968 made itself known in that election in two of his county precincts in his district, which were the only two in the county to go for the Republican.

May sees much more support for the President in this election in his county.

"Just listening to people I know that they are pleased with what he has done," May



## Candidates Speak In Covington

Mrs. Edward K. Carson, chairman of the legislative division of the public affairs department; Mrs. Carl Harris, corresponding secretary; M. Caldwell Butler, GOP candidate; Roy White, Independent Democrat candidate; and Willis Anderson, Democrat candidate, are shown at the club home in Intervale of the Covington Woman's Club where they made a joint appearance Saturday afternoon. They presented views on a wide range of issues and answered questions asked by club members. The meeting was open to the public and a number of guests were present. (Runyon Photo)



# White Opposes Hipes Dam Plan

Two of the 6th District congressional candidates have declined to become involved in the controversy over the Hipes Dam project, while a third is opposed to it.

"I'm in favor of holding back on it," said Roy White, independent candidate.

He said he couldn't justify it on environmental grounds. He said there are arguments for and against the dam, but he thinks the arguments against the dam carry the most weight.

"I'm not in a position to

support it based on the information I have now," said Willis Anderson, the Democratic candidate.

"I want all the facts before I make a decision."

Butler said he does not plan to take a definitive public position on the proposal during the campaign, adding:

"I am most sympathetic with the residents of the area, and in their desire to preserve its natural beauty."

"I have not had the opportunity to fully evaluate the flood control potential of the

project, which must be a major consideration in my final judgment.

"I don't anticipate that congressmen will be called on to pass judgment for some little time."

The dispute over building the dam on Craig Creek erupted anew in a hearing before the State Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Natural Resources yesterday in Richmond.

There Del. Dudley J. Emick, D-Botetourt, branded as a "cruel political hoax" a resolution offered by Sen. David Thornton, R-Salem opposing the dam.

Emick said only the congressman from the affected district and the governor can block construction of a proposed federal facility.

The General Assembly has no voice in a project in which no state money is involved, he argued. Gov. Linwood Holton, a Republican, has endorsed the project and former 6th District Rep. Richard H. Poff "tacitly" supported it, Emick said.

He criticized the candidates for Poff's vacated congressional seat for not discussing the Hipes Dam in their campaign and suggested that Thornton should have tried to get his party to make an issue of it rather than seeking a futile gesture by the General Assembly.

Emick never said whether he was opposed to the dam but left no doubt he was opposed to the Thornton resolution. Emick said Botetourt county supervisors had told him privately they would favor it only if the purported flood control benefits were real and if the county would obtain additional water supply.

If the main purpose of the dam is recreational or to flush out pollution in the James River, he said, the supervisors don't want the dam.

Charles Barnes, a member of the Craig County Board of Supervisors presented a reso-

lution in which the present board membership reversed an earlier endorsement of the dam by former Craig supervisors.

Barnes said the county could not afford to lose any more land from its tax rolls when 53 per cent now is owned by the federal government and untaxed.

The Hipes Dam would create an 8,000-acre lake in Botetourt and Craig counties.

Thornton, whose district includes Botetourt, said the dam would not "be in the best interest of Virginia."

Thornton said the dam would destroy "one of the most beautiful unpolluted streams in Virginia," would remove private land from the tax rolls, would not increase the commercial value of adjoining property because the government would retain control of the shoreline, would not produce substantial flood protection and would result in a net loss to the economy of \$150,000.

Proponents of the dam have said it would be a boost to the local economy but Emick said, "the economic boom argument does little to impress my constituents or me. Our economy is getting along O.K. without the dam."

Repeating previous arguments in favor of the dam were Ben C. Moomaw of Covington and W. Morton Johnson of Lynchburg, representing the James River Basin Association.

Moomaw said the Hipes Dam and the Gathright Dam,

now under construction on the Jackson River, would have done much to reduce flood damage in the recent floods as far east as Lynchburg.

The entire James would be able to maintain a steady flow as a result of the impoundments, he said.

Julian Alexander, director of the State Water Control Board's Bureau of Water Resources, said the board has not taken a position on the dam and would discuss it at a December meeting.

Alexander's agency formerly was a division of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. In 1970, the board of that department, following a recommendation by the water resources division, endorsed the Hipes Dam and based on this action, Gov. Holton gave his support.

But the water resources agency, now under new policy makers as a part of the water control board staff, may change its position.

In the case of another controversial dam project, the Salem Church Dam on the Rappahannock River, the Water Control Board has come out against the project although the Water Resources Bureau was in favor of it when it was under the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Sen. William V. Rawlings, D-Southampton, committee chairman, said the committee would not act on the Thornton resolution until the 1973 session of the General Assembly.

## Roy White Assails President's Veto

Roy White has strongly criticized President Nixon for his veto of the water pollution control bill.

"It is not the ability of the American people to pay for a livable world that is in question," said White, independent candidate for Congress in the 6th District. "It is the will to pay."

White said further:

"And this is hard to come by when our President insists we spend no less than \$80 billion in tax money each year on weapons of destruction and vetoes a bill for \$24.6 billion to be spent by 1985 — at an average of \$2 billion a year — for the clean water which we and our children must have to survive."

"The truth is we should be preparing now for the sacrifices we must all make for our future and the future of mankind."

White said people in this country "must accept the fact we must do without, or have less of, some of the things that are so important to us today."

White said it cannot be expected that some members of society, such as stockholders or workers in industry should bear the full cost of cleaning up the environment.

"So," he said, "we must be prepared to use tax money, directly applied and through

subsidies, to the purpose of saving our environment.

"After all, we are all guilty, singly and collectively, of polluting, and we must all share in atonement for deeds of the past."

## Butler raises

## Nixon's foreign policy conduct

Republican Sixth District Congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler told members of the Lynchburg Kiwanis Club Friday that President Nixon's conduct of U.S. foreign policy has been the most intelligent and successful of any American president of this century.

Butler, who lives in Roanoke, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the club at the Stewart Arms Hotel.

He pointed out that the President has withdrawn 500,000 fighting men from Southeast Asia and has brought us to the threshold of peace while maintaining our bargaining position.

"President Nixon has restored the confidence of Americans in America," he said. "I am confident that our people are not prepared to trade this record of solid achievement in the conduct of our foreign policy for the McGovern formula of peace through capitulation."



# N-V's 'All-American' Slate: Nixon, Spong.

When Sixth District voters go to the polls one month from today, they will participate in three decisions of primary importance:

—Will it be the Republican incumbents Nixon and Agnew or the Democratic hopefuls McGovern and Shriver for President and Vice President?

—For the U.S. Senate seat, will it be the Democratic incumbent William B. Spong Jr. or one of his two challengers, Republican William Scott or Independent Horace Henderson?

—Which of three candidates will succeed William Poff in the House of Representatives: Republican M. Caldwell Butler, Democrat Willis M. Anderson or Independent Democrat Roy White?

The choices are there to be made; obviously they should not be taken lightly. To be considered by every thoughtful voter are the backgrounds, the positions and the promises of each candidate, whether job-holder or job-seeker.

Basic, too, is the question: "Should I split the ticket?" Professional politicians, of course, say no. Common sense dictates that there's nothing wrong with it.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sticking firmly with the latter philosophy, *The News-Virginian* today formally endorses not a Republican slate or a Democratic slate, but an "All-American" slate.

We thus commend to the voters Richard Nixon for President, Bill Spong for the Senate and Wick Anderson for the House of Representatives. These three, we believe, offer the strongest hope, respectively, for a responsible national stance on issues of primary concern, for an effective state voice in public affairs, and for solid district representation both in Washington and on the home front.

★ ★ ★ ★

Taking them in reverse order, we have found in Wick Anderson a keen determination to acquaint

## viewpoint

himself with matters ranging from purely local interest to worldwide importance. We have found in him a refreshing business-like approach to government and a welcome receptiveness to the ideas of those he seeks to reflect in Congress.

Wick Anderson is dedicated without question, sincere beyond doubt and honest above all. He is the type of gentleman who promises to give Waynesboro, Staunton and Augusta County the same high-grade performance on Capitol Hill that we have grown accustomed to under Kenneth Robinson. In other words, he can be expected to vote his conviction rather than a straight party line. And this we like.

★ ★ ★ ★

In Bill Spong, Virginia has a devoted public servant who, by every measure, deserves a healthy affirmation of confidence on Nov. 7. Rather than largely canceling out the votes of Harry F. Byrd Jr., as one of his opponents has charged with small regard for the facts, Bill Spong desirably complements his associate in the Senate. He is, foremost, an independent thinker and an independent voter, flinching not at the prospect of reprisal from special-interest favor-seekers. Again, this we like.

Let us not forget, either, the time and effort Bill Spong has expended on the locally-compelling matter of flood control. If this area indeed is to secure assistance at the federal level, it will be due in no small part to his tireless prodding among Washington's bureaucracy. Senator Spong has viewed Waynesboro's flood problems firsthand, he has pledged to help obtain relief from them, and we believe he is the man who can do it.

★ ★ ★ ★

*The News-Virginian* did not

endorse Richard Nixon four years ago, but it does so now without hesitation. Steering a moderate course which has avoided the reefs of extremism and the shoals of debilitating crisis, the President has kept a steady hand on the tiller and a watchful eye on the horizon.

He has not, of course, been perfect: his proposals for welfare reform and the guaranteed annual wage, for example, strike a sour note, and his slowness to combat inflation has been disappointing. Yet the pluses are more than offsetting: his de-escalation of the war, his cooling off of campus and ghetto outrages, his strengthening of U.S. relations throughout the world, his position on school busing, his faith in the fun-

damental concepts of American society.

And, we cannot resist saying, any President who loudly condemns those television blackouts of professional football games has got to possess some mighty strong feelings for the "little man."

★ ★ ★ ★

The decisions to be made on Nov. 7 are of an individual, personal nature. Ideally they should be reached on the basis of one's own observation and study and conscience, rather than on the basis of party affiliation or campaign hoop-la or rash promises.

Using this formula, *The News-Virginian* proudly and enthusiastically endorses Richard Nixon, Bill Spong and Wick Anderson.



# Candidates Review

## Stand on Welfare

**Editor's Note:** This is the second in a series of three articles giving statements from the three candidates for the Sixth District Congressional seat in answer to a questionnaire sent them by the League of Women Voters. The third article will be published Thursday.

What changes, if any, would you make in the welfare program and its financing?

**Willis M. Anderson, Democrat:**

My detailed proposals for welfare reform can be summarized as follows: I oppose a guaranteed annual income as advocated by both President Nixon and Senator McGovern and suggest instead that the welfare system requires improved administration and a new philosophy. To bolster family responsibility, I believe that runaway fathers should be subject to apprehension by federal officers anywhere in the United States.

I believe that every able-bodied adult should be expected to earn his or her welfare benefits if a job in the open market cannot be obtained. Job training and day care centers are necessary to make private employment possible, but when private employment cannot be found, public service work, however simple the tasks, should be required of able-bodied adults as a condition to receiving welfare benefits.

Welfare should continue to be administered at the state level with "closed end" grants from the federal government rather than the present "open end" allocations.

**M. Caldwell Butler, Republican:**

The total welfare program needs to be overhauled. We should consider separation of the old age assistance and medical

assistance programs from the welfare program. All other programs should be reviewed and restructured.

The principal changes I would make in the welfare program concern Aid for Dependent Children. I share the general feeling that this program, essentially unchanged since its beginnings, is far too costly, inequitable in application, and counter productive. One of the principal shortcomings of this program is that the incentives for welfare exceed the incentives for work. This shall be reversed by requiring employable adults to register for training and work and to accept training or work; by expanding job training and child care facilities; by reduction of penalties for earned income; and by expanding family planning assistance programs for welfare recipients. I cannot, however, accept the principle of government - guaranteed income.

I do not believe that state and local governments have the resources to provide the additional financing. This should be the responsibility of the federal government.

**Roy R. White, Independent Democrat:**

I would acknowledge the present welfare system as an inhumane, wasteful, self-perpetuating failure and replace it with a guaranteed annual income at a minimum of \$4,000 a year for a family of four. Payments would be paid from the general fund and distributed as a negative income tax, with a graduated scale for reduction of welfare payments according to the amount of income earned by a recipient.

(Next: How could funds for Environmental improvements in the Sixth District be obtained and administered more effectively?)

NV

10/8 Staunton Leader

## Engineers hear candidate

**ROANOKE** — Sixth District congressional candidate Caldwell Butler told the Virginia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers here Saturday that "some exemption from the Occupational and Health Act for smaller employers at this time is clearly indicated".

Calling the act "one more manifestation through legislation of a general concern for the health and safety of the American people," Mr. Butler said, "it is very closely related, if indeed not another facet of the phenomenon called consumerism".

Even though he felt the legislation is an example of "Congressional inaptitude coupled with administrative overkill" he noted that through restraint and sound judgement the Department of Labor and the employer are seeking "common ground through which enforcement can proceed and industry can continue to exist".

He pointed out that the Senate and House had earlier agreed to amend the act limiting jurisdiction over employers of 15 or less. President Nixon had vetoed the appropriations bill of which it was a part, but the House and Senate have now re-

enacted the change with certain differences.

The candidate said that a Senate-House conference early next week should resolve the differences which would exempt certain small employers from the act.

Mr. Butler noted however that

through the act there will be uniform national standards, technical advancements, and safer and more healthful working conditions for the American worker. He emphasized however that he favors some exemption for the small employer.





PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# You're Invited to Hear Sen. Hugh Scott

of Pennsylvania  
Minority Leader of the U.S. Senate

## Butler for Congress Dinner

HOTEL ROANOKE  
CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Wednesday  
Nov 11

Dinner at 7:30 P.M.

\$35.00 a person

\$50.00 a couple

Tickets available at Republican Headquarters

117 W. Church Avenue

Tel: 344-6257

Paid for by  
Butler for Congress Committee, Richard Martin, Treas.

## Mr. Butler's 'Office'

MY SUGGESTION is to give Mr. Caldwell Butler a permanent office, anywhere in the country except Washington, D.C. If this could be done with great expedience, before Nov. 7, possibly the voters of the Sixth District would have the opportunity of hearing from Mr. Butler on some of the issues he would like to think about in "The Office."

It is beyond me how an authentic candidate could spend so much time and interest in where his office will be. This makes me wonder what he may spend his time doing if elected.

Please Mr. Butler, we don't care where your office is going to be, only what you're going to do if you get there.

MIKE JONES

Roanoke

## GOP Wheat Deal

RECENTLY the Sixth District Republican candidate for Congress was quoted as saying that he took comfort that as a congressman he would have a sympathetic ear at the Department of Agriculture. He also criticized the Democratic presidential candidate for voting against Senate confirmation of the Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz.

It is now public knowledge, however, that the Department of Agriculture headed by Secretary Butz is responsible for the recent loss of millions of dollars to American wheat farmers and taxpayers. This took place when department heads played the special interest game by withholding vital information from the farmers concerning the negotiations of a wheat deal with Russia.

If these are the types of friends the Republican candidate will be relying on in Washington then it is obvious that we cannot afford to send this man to Congress.

JOE MYERS

Roanoke

## LETTERS

### Butler Aide Displeased

The logic behind the Wick Anderson endorsement is absurd in both its timing and its credibility.

1.) Waynesboro is having a debate on Oct. 16 when issues can be discussed. What was the hurry — didn't you want to confuse yourself with some facts?

2.) If Caldwell Butler is only a straight party man (as your endorsement infers) why did Democratic Governor Mills Godwin name him and why did Butler willingly and ably serve on two of Godwin's key committees — committees that Mr. Anderson was not named to?

3.) Why bother to mention Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson and the importance of having a

successor as capable as he is, when both Butler and Robinson have been in close contact with each other on important matters such as the flood control? And there is the fact that Robinson named Butler as the man he would like to have represent his old constituents.

The people that read The News-Virginian like facts, sir, and will reject your endorsement, seeing it for the lack of substance that it is.

Richard Cullen,  
323 College Cir.,  
Staunton.

(Editor's note: Mr. Cullen is press coordinator with Mr. Butler's campaign organization.)



# Tax, Veto Issues Stir Candidates' Fervor

A tax reform program and a presidential veto today stirred up the ire of two 6th District congressional candidates, Caldwell Butler and Roy White.

Butler, a Republican, tore into a tax reform program outlined by Willis Anderson, the Democratic candidate in the three-way 6th District race.

White, the independent, an-

nounced his "total dissatisfaction" with Nixon's veto of a bill increasing by 20 per cent pensions of retired railroad workers. The veto was later overridden by the House and Senate.

Butler said one provision of Anderson's reform program would cost those in the 20 per cent or more income tax bracket more in 1972 and thereafter.

Under the provision Butler criticized, a \$150 tax credit would be substituted for a \$750 personal exemption.

"...Every unmarried taxpayer having an adjusted gross income of \$4,000 or more will pay more federal income taxes and every couple filing jointly and having an adjusted gross income of \$8,000 or more will pay more federal income taxes," said Butler in commenting on Anderson's program.

Butler also hit out at Anderson's proposal to repeal the provision under which the first \$100 of dividend income is not now taxed by the federal government.

Butler said under Anderson's program there'd be taxation of what he called "the widow's mite" and "in callous disregard of the small investor..."

Butler said further Anderson's program would mean everyone would pay more state income taxes "to the extent that they are presently entitled to exemptions of \$600 each."

White took off on Nixon's veto, saying "it is hard to believe the cynicism of President Nixon in trying to block this desperately-needed measure, particularly when so much of the inflation that works such a handicap on those with a fixed income has occurred during his term in office."

White said further:

"This administration always seems willing to go to bat for the huge corporations or the free-wheeling Defense Department."

"Yet when it comes to providing for our senior citizens who have worked all their life to retire with an adequate income, Mr. Nixon speaks of 'bankruptcy'."

"I submit that if we follow the lead of the President and fail to meet our obligation to our elder citizens, the danger is that we as a nation would face 'moral bankruptcy'."

## Senators Byrd and Spong differ on budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of Virginia's senators voted for and the other voted against the Senate amendment adopted by a 46-28 vote Friday to exempt specific items from cuts under a budget ceiling.

Sen. William B. Spong, D-Va., voted in favor of the amendment, and Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., voted against the measure.

Both Byrd and Spong voted in favor of Senate passage of a bill increasing the federal debt limit.

Spong voted for the \$30.2 billion revenue sharing bill. Byrd voted against the measure.

## Byrd votes twice on antibusing side

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill designed to put an end to almost all busing for school integration died in the Senate Thursday strangled by a filibuster by Northern liberals.

The Senate voted 59 to 26 to shelve the bill after a futile, third attempt to muster a two-thirds majority to choke off debate.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., I.-Va., voted against the motion while William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., was not present at the roll call.

Later Byrd voted no in a 59-26 roll call by which the Senate adopted a motion to put aside the antibusing measure.

## Butler Backs Judge Review

ROANOKE (Special) — Republican congressional candidate M. Caldwell Butler said today that, if elected, he will support a constitutional amendment which would require federal judges to be reconfirmed by the Senate after a term of eight years. Federal judges are presently appointed for life.

Mr. Butler said he endorsed the proposal for a constitutional amendment offered by Senator Harry F. Byrd.





**WILLIS M. ANDERSON** (center), Sixth District congressional candidate, cuts the ribbon that officially opened the Democratic Headquarters on W. Broad St. in Waynesboro yesterday. With Mr. Anderson are (left) John J.

Hill, city Democratic Committee chairman and Ray Quillen, campaign coordinator of the Sixth District for the Anderson campaign.

(N-V Photo by Critzer)

## Anderson Opens Dem Headquarters

"I would like to compliment all who had a part in making this Democratic Headquarters possible. It is an excellent location. The people of Waynesboro and East Augusta County are going to know you are here."

Those were the comments of Sixth District congressional candidate Willis M. Anderson as he addressed an enthusiastic crowd of Democratic supporters at the opening of the Waynesboro Democratic Headquarters located at 501 W. Broad St. yesterday.

In a prepared speech at the headquarters, the Democratic candidate spoke briefly about his recent attack on congressional salary raises.

He stated that Congress "must take a get-tough attitude and it must do so immediately. But if Congress is to take a get-tough attitude toward the rest of the government it must, at the same time, take a look at itself."

Mr. Anderson criticized the method Congress has set up to obtain future pay raises. He called the special review board set up to consider periodically the adequacy of congressional salaries a "back-door method of securing pay raises."

Mr. Anderson stated that if elected he would seek to return the responsibility of pay raises to Congress.

John J. Hill, city Democratic Committee chairman, officiated at the opening ceremonies. He called for a united effort from all Democrats in the campaign to assure the election of Democratic candidates in the fall election.

## GOP Reception Is Set Monday

A reception will be held Monday evening at Republican Headquarters on S. Wayne Ave., following the Waynesboro Jaycee - League of Women Voters candidate forum, according to Mrs. Lois Kindt, chairman of the Waynesboro Republican Committee.

Mrs. Kindt said the reception is to honor M. Caldwell Butler of Roanoke, Republican candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat which was vacated by Richard Poff. Interested voters and campaign workers are invited to attend and to visit with Mr. Butler.

## Group To Hear Area Candidates

Candidates for Congress from the 6th and 9th Districts will meet with regional Community Coordinated Child Care Associations (4-C) Oct. 27 from noon until 3 p.m.

Coffee and dessert will be served before the formal meeting at 1 p.m. in the social room of Hollins College's duPont Chapel.

The program will be a presentation of needs and priorities in the fields of children's services and childhood development.

Representatives of the State Community Coordinated Child Care Council, state and regional welfare departments, Virginia Tech, and 4-C organizations of New River, Lynchburg, Danville and Roanoke will attend.



# Anderson Urges Tax Reform

By LARRY SHEFFER  
Times Shenandoah Bureau

LEXINGTON — Willis M. "Wick" Anderson, Democratic candidate for the 6th District House seat, has announced his tax reform proposals and suggested that such tax reforms could lighten the average citizen's tax burden while adding \$2.7 billion a year to the federal till.

Speaking before a small group in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus Wednesday night, Anderson introduced five proposals which he said would increase federal revenues.

The proposals include the substitution of a \$50 tax credit for the present \$750 deduction for each member of a family which, according to Anderson, would result in the federal government receiving an additional \$1.9 billion a year in revenue.

Anderson said the tax credit proposal is aimed at preventing the rich from benefiting more than the poor from the \$750 deduction.

"The difficulty with this deduction is that the \$750 is worth approximately \$100 in tax reduction to a low-income, low-tax bracket taxpayer but approximately \$500 in tax reduction to the high-salaried individual in the 70 per cent

bracket," he said.

Anderson said the tax credit is a fairer method to protect the man with a family from high tax payments. "Thus, all taxpayers, rich and poor alike, would benefit equally from the personal exemption."

With this proposal as the major key to his suggested newfound revenues, Anderson also called for the elimination of the \$100 dividend exclusion which he says will increase the federal till by \$280 million a year.

The third proposal is the reduction of the oil depletion allowance. This, coupled with a proposal to eliminate the mineral exploration and drilling costs deduction, Anderson said, would mean the federal government could expect an additional \$750 million a year.

Anderson said the revenue could be increased by another \$170 million if the U.S. would tax the foreign profits of foreign subsidiaries of the U.S. corporations.

After pointing out his five proposals, which he said would result in about \$2.7 billion in additional revenue, Anderson said one of the most needed reforms is simplification, both of the tax law and the return forms filed by the average taxpayer.

"Every year it becomes increasingly necessary, because of the sheer complexity of the tax return itself, for the average wage earner to seek professional help in filling out and filing his return," he said.

Anderson said the "short-form" return should again be supplied for the average wage earner. "Furthermore, more funds should be allocated to enable the Internal Revenue Service to open offices where taxpayers may receive free aid."

RT

## Congressional Candidates In Area Saturday

Caldwell Butler, Willis Anderson and Roy White, candidates for the congressional seat in the Sixth District formerly held by Judge Richard H. Poff, will be guests at the Covington Woman's Club on Saturday, October 14.

Butler is running on the Republican ticket, Anderson on the Democratic ticket, and White on the Independent ticket.

Mrs. E. K. Carson, chairman of the legislation and citizenship division of the public affairs department, will present the speakers in open forum at approximately 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The three candidates have been asked by the club to appear here as a special service to the public.

Members of the Woman's Club are to meet at 2 p.m., prior to the candidates' appearance.

## Butler would support Byrd amendment

ROANOKE (AP)—M. Caldwell Butler, Republican nominee in the 6th District congressional race, said today if elected he would support a constitutional amendment requiring that federal judges be reconfirmed by the Senate after eight years in office.

The amendment has been proposed by Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr.

"Because of the broad law-making responsibilities now in the courts, I feel very strongly that judges should be made accountable somewhere," Butler said in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters.

Federal judges are presently appointed for life.



**AT MEETING** — Mrs. Otey A. Lee, Holly Hill, is shown above talking to Sixth District Congressional candidate Caldwell Butler, as Tom Sirles listens. Butler, the Republican candidate, and Tom Brumfield, representing Roy White, the Independent candidate, faced each other last night in what was billed by Clifton Forge Jaycees as a "question the candidate night." (Review Staff Photo)



# Candidates' Views Different On Welfare Reform Issue

A discussion of the welfare problem and what to do about it stirred up a fair amount of interest when the three 6th District congressional candidates spoke to the Roanoke County Women's Club yesterday.

Willis M. Anderson, Democrat, and Caldwell Butler, Republican, both disavowed the Nixon administration proposals. Roy White, independent,

said he favored something akin to what Nixon has suggested.

Questions from the audience indicated there was a feeling that welfare recipients should work when possible and get off welfare rolls as soon as they can.

Anderson restated a welfare program that would make deserting fathers liable for federal prosecution. His program

also calls for job training and other measures to get welfare mothers and others to working.

"We must break the cycle of dependency which has claimed so many in our nation," he said.

Butler said many people stay on welfare because the incentive to do this is greater than it is to work. He said he is strongly against the Nixon welfare proposals.

White said an "enormous" bureaucracy has been built up to take care of welfare recipients and he opposed Anderson's idea of federal legislation to deal with runaway fathers as, he said, that would add more bureaucracy.

"And," he added, "it's a little unrealistic to talk about putting people to work when we have an unemployment problem."

He said what's needed is a "floor of income" for those who can't work. Those who worked and made more than the "floor" could keep part of that on a graduated scale.

In other comments, Butler blamed Congress for spending too much and said that "Congress must discipline itself."

He suggested that Congress adopt a ceiling on spending and that the President be given the power to veto various items in a bill rather than having to veto or approve the entire bill.

White made a strong appeal for improvements in the mental health field and outlined what he referred to as his "emancipation" program.

He called for more local community health centers, scholarships and grants for those who want to teach and work in the mental health field, more stringent efforts to get matching federal funds for mental health projects and elimination of barriers in buildings that make it difficult for the physically handicapped to get around.

"It would be almost impossible for a crippled person to get around" at Virginia Western Community College where he teaches, White said.



Photo by Bob Phillips

Sixth District congressional candidates (left to right) Roy White, Caldwell Butler and Willis Anderson got together for a few

minutes outside an earlier meeting where they presented their views on campaign issues.





### *Butler Opens Local GOP Headquarters*

About 30 Republican campaign workers and well-wishers looked on as Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress, cut the ribbon to official open Covington-Alleghany County Republican Headquarters on West Main Street Wednesday afternoon. Raymond G. Haymaker, Covington-Alleghany County Republican Party chairman, holds the ribbon. Butler is in a 3-way race to succeed former Republican Congressman Richard H. Poff as the Sixth Congressional District representative in Congress. See page 11 for a report on an interview with Butler. (Staff Photo by Lee Montgomery)

# GOP Headquarters Opens

Caldwell Butler, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, told about 30 persons present for the ribbon cutting ceremony officially opening the local GOP headquarters on West Main Street at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday that he is pleased with their efforts on his behalf in the area and appreciates it.

At the opening ceremonies, he cut a red ribbon held by Raymond G. Haymaker, Republican Party chairman for Covington and Alleghany County for the benefit of photographers, then shook hands with passerbys while being interviewed. Earlier he had briefly and informally talked to the workers present for the occasion.

The headquarters was filled with straw campaign hats, pamphlets, red, white, and blue bunting, campaign buttons and posters of Nixon, Vice President Agnew, Butler, and Rep. William Scott, the GOP's U.S. Senate candidate.

The refreshments table included a cake decorated with red,

white, and blue trim, elephants, roses, and the word "Vote."

In his remarks to the campaign workers and other spectators, Butler thanked all those involved in preparing the head-

quarters, said he was "real encouraged" by what he has seen in the area during a full day's campaigning which included visits to the major plants in town. He said he hopes to win, and

plans to return to the area later in the campaign, and "of course after the election. "He said If elected, "I will work to make the Sixth District the vital district it has always been."